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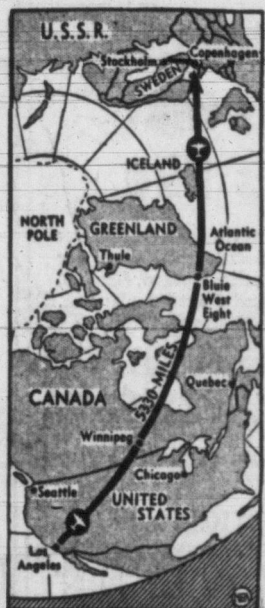
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Historic 'Over Top' Flight Monday

The world's first regular passenger air service across the Arctic wastes, between Los Angeles and Copenhagen, Denmark, starts Monday. It will be operated by Scandinavian Airlines System with the approval of the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board. The route (see map) will go across the top of the world by way of Greenland. A pathfinding flight, by way of Edmonton, was made two years ago. The new, regular service will be operated experimentally for three years. The U.S. may, if it wants to, authorize an American-flag airline to operate a similar transpolar route. So far, no U.S. operator has plans for such a run.



This Scandinavian Airlines System DC-6B, called Royal Viking de Luxe, will inaugurate regular commercial service between Los Angeles and Copenhagen, Denmark, over the Arctic wastes. It can carry 34 passengers, including sleeping accommodations for 10.



Course of regular flights between Los Angeles and Copenhagen, with extension to Stockholm. SAS sought use of U.S. base at Thule, but was refused.



On the historic Los Angeles-Copenhagen run, a revolutionary new "polar path" compass, designed for use in the area of the Magnetic Pole, where ordinary compasses frequently go haywire, will be used for the first time. The heart of the compass is a gyroscope that spins 22,000 times a minute. Examining it here are Einar Pedersen, left, who will navigate the first flight, and Douglas Hembrough of Bendix Aviation Corporation.

Warrant Charges Escaped Convict With Robbing Bank of \$3,000

MOON'S FACE GETTING RED?

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet magazine predicted Friday the Russians would make the first successful flight to the moon somewhere around 1974. Knowledge Is Strength, a magazine of popular science for young people, devoted all the 52 pages of its current issue to the idea of interplanetary space and called the moon "our satellite."

Upsets Mark Play Today In U.K. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Although muddy grounds produced some upsets in today's soccer program, Wolverhampton Wanderers managed to retain leadership of the English League first division with a 3-3 tie at Preston. Members of the visiting Russian Spartak team, who will play Wolverhampton in an exhibition match Tuesday, watched the game. The match became a thriller in the second half, when Preston rallied to score all three goals. Inside right Bobby Foster sloshed through mud to head home the initial tally 20 minutes after the half-time whistle. Jimmy Baxter, burly inside left, promptly got another on a penalty kick and winger John Highman drove home the equalizer in a last-minute rush. (See results, page 3.)

From CP and BUP Dispatches
VANCOUVER—A warrant charging escaped convict James Carroll Hall, 31, with one of this city's two recent bank robberies has been issued by police.

Hall is accused of holding up the teller at a South Granville district branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia Monday and escaping with \$3,000. He has been the object of an intensive search since the holdup.

Hall, who escaped from the Essondale Mental Hospital Oct. 14, and had earlier escaped from Colquitz Mental Hospital

in Victoria, is described as "very dangerous."

He was transferred to the mental hospital after making several attempts to kill himself in the B.C. Penitentiary while serving a 14-year sentence for burglary.

He is also a suspect in the \$4,000 robbery of a downtown branch of the Bank of Toronto last Thursday.

Two Large Drug Caches Found

A police crackdown on narcotics addicts in the face of a mounting crime wave moved into full swing Friday night with the arrest of six men.

Two large caches of drugs were also seized after police found a note on one of three former convicts trapped in one raid.

The narcotics were found buried at the foot of clothesline poles in the backyards of two east end homes.

Two men were arrested in a downtown hotel and two capsules, a needle and an eye dropper were turned over to RCMP experts for analysis.

A known member of Vancouver's underworld was sought by

police in connection with the shooting of Donald McMullen, 28, who apparently stumbled across hoodlums looking for a cache of drugs.

McMullen was shot as he investigated someone moving around near a giant pile of sawdust behind the fuel company offices and his own living quarters.

Police said they found unmistakable signs that someone had been digging in the sawdust pile near a post supporting a shed and a man who worked with the coal company for a short time was under suspicion of hiding drugs on the premises.

Crackdown on Bingo Frowned On

Meanwhile, demands that police concentrate on crime control and forget about prosecution of bingo operators were levelled today after City Prosecutor Stewart McMoran indicated at a meeting of the police commission that bingo operators might face prosecution.

Three aldermen said later that police should give prior attention to combatting the current crime wave in Vancouver.

"We're having an outbreak of serious crime, and I think the police could devote their energies to something else besides bingo," Ald. Anna Spratt said.

Ald. Birt Showler said "The time and men could be better spent in chasing holdup men and burglars." Ald. Jack Cornett commented, "I don't see any crime in bingo; I would agree that the police should go after crime, rather than bingo."

Thousands of residents play the game at 18 bingo premises operated by clubs and other organizations in the city.

An inquest will be held Tuesday into the death of Robert Hopkins, 48-year-old Vancouver printer slain in his home last Monday. Police are searching for two men seen with Hopkins a few days before he was found shot through the head.

Queen Mother Lauds 'Unity in Diversity'

Government Returned in New Zealand

Socreds Cut in Slightly; No Wins

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Sunday) (Reuters)—Prime Minister Sidney Holland's "free enterprise" government today beat back a strong Labor party challenge at the polls to maintain control of the legislature but with a reduced majority.

The final results of Saturday's national elections gave Holland's National party 43 seats, to 37 for Labor. In the old House of Representatives, the National party held 50 seats to Labor's 30.

As predicted, the Social Credit party failed to win a seat in the 80-seat House, but picked up more votes than expected.

The National party, which swept into office five years ago after 14 years of Labor rule, fought the election mainly on a program to abolish remaining government controls and encourage "little capitalists."

The Social Credit party, bidding to become a power in New Zealand politics, polled about 10 per cent of the total vote and apparently cut more heavily into the National party support than Labor.

NOT WITHIN 1,000

Most of the Social Credit vote came from South Island, out there were isolated pockets of strong support in some North Island constituencies. However, no Social Credit candidate came within 1,000 votes of election.

IN WEEKEND SECTION

Is 'A Life for a Life' Best Policy for Canada?

In the last 25 years 275 men and women have been hanged in Canada as murderers. Has this reduced murder? Is Canada better off as a result? This is a question which Canada's Parliament is now studying very closely—whether capital punishment should be abolished. Turn to Weekend Magazine, in this issue, for Stanley Handman's summary of opinions for and against the practice of "a life for a life."

Russia in New Move To Stall Paris Pact

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government today proposed holding a conference on European security either in Moscow or Paris Nov. 29.

A Soviet note was sent to the French government today making this proposal. Copies were sent to other interested governments. Communist China was asked to send observers. Canada was ignored.

The note was obviously aimed at delaying or preventing ratification of the Paris pact granting sovereignty to West Germany and granting that country the right to rearm.

Copies of the note were handed to correspondents at a press conference in the Soviet foreign ministry.

FOLLOWS EARLIER IDEA

It follows the month-old Soviet idea of a security system embracing all European countries and the United States. This organization would replace the systems of defense alliances which the West has built up and would ban the integration of a rearmament West Germany in the system.

The note was released while the representatives of the Western Big Three were meeting in London to draft an answer to an earlier Soviet proposal for a Big Four meeting on Germany.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's latest proposal for a European security conference was put under detailed study by state department officials today.

Their first reaction was that it constituted simply another effort to block the new German rearmament program.

Shipyard Men Win 5c Boost

VANCOUVER (CP)—A two-year agreement with wage increases totaling five cents an hour has been reached by a majority of workers with four Vancouver and Victoria shipyards.

A majority of workers represented by the joint Metal Trades Council, AFL-TLC, about three-quarters of the 3,500 shipyard workers in Vancouver and Victoria, have approved the settlement.

The agreement provides a 2½ cents an hour wage boost retroactive to Oct. 15, with a similar increase following Oct. 15, 1955.

Killed in Fall
VANCOUVER (CP)—Police today are investigating the death of 29-year-old Mrs. Lorraine Wickstrom after she apparently fell down basement stairs at her home here earlier this week.

LEADER WON'T COMMENT
Provincial party leader Deane Finlayson, who won a confidence vote after splintering the B.C. party away from the federal organization this summer, would not comment directly on what is in store today.

At an executive meeting in Vernon this summer the provincial group passed a resolution of non-confidence in the federal leadership of Mr. Drew.

OL' VIC SAYS:
No sooner got that Shawnigan affair cleaned up than we're handed a "black Saturday" controversy.

If Mister Bennett is going to fight Canada he better weed out all the Canadians who're hiding amongst the population of B.C.

Feller asked 'm' Uncle Zeke if he had any public relations. Sed no, none of his family ever ran for office.

Canada Is Living Example To All Men, Theme of Talk

OTTAWA (CP)—The Queen Mother told parliamentarians today that Canada, like the Commonwealth, has been a magnificent adventure in human brotherhood.

Replying to welcoming speeches given by the Speakers of the Senate and the House of Commons at a parliamentary luncheon, she said Canada in her unity and diversity is an example to all men.

In a two-minute address to some 400 legislators and their wives and other guests, some of whom traveled thousands of miles for the occasion, the Queen Mother spoke of Canada as she remembered it from 1939.

And she paid tribute to Canada in its progress since that year, when she and the late King George VI toured the country.

"Since my last visit 15 years ago," she said, "Canada has known a miraculous growth, not only in material strength and power, but in her influence in the councils of freedom."

Canada's sacrifices for freedom in wartime and for peace and justice in peacetime, along with her surging strength toward a sure destiny of greatness, had earned the admiration of all who sought the same aims.

Knocks Her Pretty Hat Askev

OTTAWA (BUP)—Apparently unused to streamlined Canadian limousines, Queen Mother Elizabeth knocked her pretty blue flowered hat askew against the plastic top that was her son-in-law's idea when she arrived at Government House Friday night.

She smiled and went on as though nothing happened.

Her arrival for a quiet dinner followed a 20-minute reception in an RCAF hangar at Uplands Airport and an hour-long 15-mile drive through the city during which she wore the hearts of all who saw her. Her grace and easy manner brought exclamations from the crowds.

A Mountie sergeant echoed the general sentiment with his gasp, "She's lovely."

"She hasn't changed much since 1939," he added. "But she has lost weight."

After hitting her head on the low car top, the Queen Mother showed no reaction other than a laughing word for Governor General Vincent Massey as they entered Government House and were greeted by the staff.

The Queen Mother, familiar looking in her favorite blue shades, smiled and spoke to all she met. Her charm overcame the shy formality of the officials who were slightly on edge after planning the event in great detail.

Ottawa parents wrapped their children in blankets to wait for the arrival of the Queen Mother. Others, luckier, stood in the windows of their homes lining the route, and waved in return to the Queen Mother's greeting.

The Queen Mother today faced the most arduous program of her five-day royal visit.

First she laid a wreath at the National War Memorial which her beloved husband "Bertie," the late King George VI, unveiled a few months before the outbreak of the Second World War.

Fashion Expert Dies
PARIS (AP)—Jacques Fath, 42, one of France's leading fashion designers, died today. He had been ill for several weeks.

MAGISTRATE REPLIES TO CRITICS

Hall Spells Out Procedure; 'Council Is Not Appeal Court'

Magistrate Henry C. Hall today defended his action in dealing with the case of an 11-year-old boy who came before his Juvenile Court in October.

The magistrate made public a reply he is forwarding to City Council which earlier this week questioned his procedure.

In addition to setting out "facts of the case," the magistrate's letter expressed resentment of council interference.

"In my opinion, with all respect," he wrote, "it is not the function of the City Council to act as a Court of Appeal in Juvenile Court cases."

City Council called for an explanation from the magistrate when the mayor reported Magistrate Hall had sentenced an 11-year-old to a two-year indeterminate term at Boys' Industrial School, without his parents being served formal notice of the trial, as required by the Juvenile Delinquents Act.

MOTHER THERE
The magistrate, in his letter, said he "assumed" such notice had been given since the boy's mother was present at the hearing. Whole point of serving notice, he said, is to make it possible for the parent to attend.

The magistrate said the boy pleaded guilty to two separate delinquencies. (According to the mayor the charges concerned

theft of a bicycle and pair of binoculars.

"In conformity with my usual custom," the magistrate went on, "I remanded the boy in custody for one week at the detention home, pending the completion of the usual social history to be prepared by the Children's Aid Society."

GOT REPORT
"In this particular case I also ordered a psychiatric report. A week later the boy was brought before me again, and his mother was again present."

The magistrate said he found the social history and psychiatric report "quite disturbing" and indicative "that the boy was completely out of the control of his parents and that a period of probation would probably not serve any useful purpose."

On top of this I knew the boy had been sentenced earlier by Vancouver Juvenile Court to the Boys' Industrial School, under these circumstances I thought the interest of the child and the community would be served by sentencing him to two years' indeterminate at the Boys' Industrial School."

The period actually served under such a sentence, the magistrate explained, "rarely extends over six months, at the end of which the boy is usually released on parole."

Summing up, the magistrate conceded: "It is quite possible some

procedural error may have occurred in this case, as is liable to occur from time to time in all courts in any case. If such procedural error did occur, the parents have the remedy of appeal open to them through the courts. The courts are set up to handle these matters in the proper way."

INDEPENDENT
"I believe the judiciary is intended to exercise its function quite independent of direction as to the disposition of individual cases by municipal councils. Magistrates are appointed by the Crown, so that interference from this and other similar sources will be avoided."

"I propose to do my duty according to the best of my ability and according to law, and I do not intend to engage in debate in a forum not properly constituted for the hearing of such debates."

Procedure followed by Magistrate Hall in juvenile court was criticized by the City Council in August, and for more than a month the council entertained a resolution sponsored by Ald. Frank Mulliner, calling for the magistrates' resignation.

That particular argument was settled when the deputy attorney-general clarified a confusing section of the Juvenile Delinquents Act, which Magistrate Hall agreed to follow.

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CAPITAL LETTER

The General and The Press Gallery

By ART STOTT

MAJ.-GEN. George R. Pearkes, VC, came out of the army with a distinguished record and high public esteem.

In this community, where he has made his home, he has enjoyed the respect of newspaper people. They came to know him not only for his soldierly virtues, but as a friendly, straight-forward and fair-minded civilian in tweeds. Esquimalt-Saanich sent him to Parliament as their representative when he stood as Conservative candidate. He has been returned to office and apparently gives the riding the representation it wants. But his electors have seldom, if

ever, regarded him as a politician—certainly not in the narrow meaning of that term. This week, with Remembrance Day thoughts in the back of his mind, Gen. Pearkes delivered a speech to the new Federal Progressive Conservative Association in the Victoria riding. That association is a regrouping of Conservatives who disagree with the Deane Finlayson provincial schism.

And in that speech Gen. Pearkes justified the belief of many people that he is not a politician. He justified it by remarks which, however they are read, question the virtue of the Ottawa Press Gallery.

Elastic Criticism

An Ottawa posting is conventionally a senior assignment for enterprising newspapermen. When Gen. Pearkes suggests that their operations there consist of supine acceptance of government handouts—that rewards are distributed to the good boys who present with emphasis the government side of a question and neglect the opposition—he is stretching his criticism beyond the Ottawa Press Gallery.

From another individual, this might be a calculated insult. It is not from Gen. Pearkes. Gen. Pearkes is not the man to contrive calculated insults, but he can—and does—display occasions of extreme political ingenuousness.

Two days after he made his speech, Gen. Pearkes stood by his guns—with a qualifying explanation. He says the speech was not concerned solely with

newspapers. His text was taken from a hymn which asks a question and gives an answer: "What do I owe to those who follow on? To build more sure the freedoms we have won." From that he proceeded to a discussion of Roosevelt's "Four Freedoms" and concentrated on freedom of speech and information—newspapers.

He argues that Ottawa's Press Gallery has become the victim of a system. The strength and long life of the Liberal government has left the opposition weak and unable to get information out to the public. News comes from the government and newspapermen protect their source of news by avoiding fights with the party in power. The picture—as he sees it—is one-sided.

Personally, he thinks the press has been very generous to him.

Laryngitis in the Opposition

Make every kindly allowance possible for the General's point of view, and where does his argument stand?

It stands on insecure ground every time someone in the Press Gallery draws to public notice something that does not reflect credit on the government—and such instances are not uncommon even among newspapermen usually considered Liberal. It is unfair to every newspaperman who takes the trouble to dig out stories—and such items are not rarities.

The General apparently glosses over these instances with the statement: "I doubt whether the other side, the other point of view, is always presented adequately." It is, he says, very hard for the reporter

Look Inward

Perhaps not. He seems to be saying that the power of the present administration has created a condition which leaves "the other side" without adequate voice. It's the system, he says.

If that be so, then surely the official opposition should turn its eye inward, search out its own weaknesses and strengthen "the other side" so it can be heard more clearly.

On the other hand, the Press Gallery is not beyond criticism. It may be stimulated to greater effort by the words of the distinguished soldier from Esquimalt-Saanich. Such a development would be highly beneficial. But sincere as Gen. Pearkes undoubtedly is, has he done more than give voice to his own

party's unhappiness? Is he complaining that the Press Gallery is serving the ends of government propaganda, or that it is not serving the ends of propaganda from the Conservative Party? A Conservative devout enough in his political leanings could quite easily mistake the latter for truth—the proper material on which the Press Gallery should base its dispatches.

General Pearkes has made news by his views of the Press Gallery. He can be sure it has gone from coast to coast, as news does. This doesn't look like the work of a supine press, or one that distorts or suppresses the Conservative point of view—"the other side."

VACATION FOR MARILYN, REINSTATEMENT FOR JOE?

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP)—Actress Marilyn Monroe primed with perfume her ex-husband Joe DiMaggio gave her as a convalescent gift today as she prepared for a two-month vacation that may involve a reconciliation.

She had been confined in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital since Monday, when she underwent minor surgery for a female disorder.

DiMaggio purchased the perfume Thursday. He saw her nearly every day that she was in the hospital.

Marilyn's studio, 20th Century-Fox, said no pictures have been scheduled for her before Jan. 1. She finished "Seven Year Itch" just before the operation.

USSR Cagey On Atom Plan

Vishinsky Still Wants Veto Power; Promises Clear Statement Soon

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—The Soviet Union kept the United Nations guessing today on whether it would participate in President Eisenhower's "atoms-for-peace" plan.

U.K. Abolishes Death Penalty For Cowardice

LONDON (Reuters)—The government Friday decided to abolish the death penalty for cowardice in the British Army.

The death penalty for military will be retained only for its most serious forms.

These were among a number of changes in the military law advocated by an all-party parliamentary committee charged with the task of bringing it up to date.

And cheers in the House of Commons, War Minister Anthony Head announced that the government had approved of all the committee's recommendations. They will be put into bills and brought before parliament early in the new session, which begins Nov. 30.

Imprisonment will be the maximum punishment for an offense committed purely out of cowardice.

In future, such an offense can only be punishable with the death penalty if it is committed not only from cowardice but "with intent to assist the enemy."

LIGHTS REPAIRED

Ray Point Range Lights, Chatham Channel, have been repaired and are back in operation, the Department of Transport reported today.

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Mayor Hume Endorsed by NPA In Vancouver Re-Election Bid

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Non-Partisan Association Friday night endorsed Mayor Fred Hume and a full slate of candidates for the December civic elections.

Endorsed along with Mayor Hume in their campaigns for re-election were Ald. Earle Adams, Ald. Bill Orr and Ald. Birt Showler. Also receiving the NPA's support was George C. Miller, who will seek a seat on the city council.

Receiving the NPA's nod for posts on the parks board were G. E. Baynes, Mrs. Buda Brown, Robert Maitland and Fred Taylor. School board nominees were Mrs. Anne Angues, Lorne Aggett, Jack Henderson, Mrs. Jessie Hollis and Milton Owen. Mayor Hume, 62, has been mayor of Vancouver for four years and previously was mayor of New Westminster for nine.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A "long siege" is foreseen by a union official in the strike of Canadian Cannery Western Ltd. employees in Kelowna, Penticton, Mission, Ashcroft and Vancouver.

Bill Symington, British Columbia field representative of the United Packinghouse Workers CIO-CCL, said Friday "it looks like a long haul, possibly six months." The strike began October 27.

When the company refused to change its offer of a 6 per cent wage increase for skilled workers and 2 per cent for unskilled, the union is seeking a 25c hourly across-the-board increase.

FRAUD CHARGE

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Two carnival game operators will appear before county judge E. D. Woodburn early next week on charges of theft by fraud. Isaac Messinger and William Krosney, both of Winnipeg, are alleged to have induced three persons into a carnival game by promising them their money back if they lost. A total of \$172 was involved.

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway, under 21 years of age, are again eligible for free schooling.

'THINGS WERE SO FRIGHTFULLY DULL'

Young Pupil Invents Story Of Buying His Own School

LONDON (Reuters)—Authorities at Forest Private School are trying to decide what to do with 15-year-old Christopher Youngs, a student who convinced them his boyish dream of owning a school had actually come true.

Christopher didn't blink an eyelash when he walked up to headmaster Gerald Miller last Wednesday and announced he had inherited "Marlborough College at Mill Hill" with 370 pupils and a staff of 11 instructors.

Next day a gruff voice over the telephone told Miller he was Christopher's father and bore out the boy's story. Christopher, whose voice can be gruff if he strains, got the day off to look over his new property.

The composed youngster spun



Donald Smith Will Contest Council Race

Number of starters in the aldermanic race slated for Dec. 9 was raised to seven with announcement by former Alderman J. Donald Smith that he will be a contestant.

Mr. Smith, 35, managing director of Financial Survey Ltd., served on the council in 1952 and 1953. He resigned with still a year to go in order that he could be a candidate for mayor last December.

Others whose names will come before voters in connection with the council race are Ald. Arthur Dowell, Ald. Robt. Macmillan, Miss Jane Hall, Mrs. W.H. Wilson, Austin Curtis, and Elgin Neish. There is still the possibility of one or two more candidates before nominations close, Dec. 2.

New Secret Weapon

NORFOLK, Va. (UP)—America's newest secret weapon—a needle-nosed, super-sonic guided missile—was launched at sea successfully Thursday from the converted battleship USS Mississippi, the navy announced today.

ships to McGill University, the railway announced Friday. The offer also applies to minor sons and daughters of CPR employees. The scholarships will be awarded on recommendation of the university scholarships committee.

\$600,000 HOTEL

VANCOUVER (CP)—Clearing of a site for a \$600,000 hotel in Vancouver's Marpole district will start early next week. The three-story building will include a beverage room and a banquet assembly hall.

LIQUOR VOTE

SURREY, B.C. (CP)—Ratepayers in Surrey municipality will decide on Nov. 30 whether they favor dining room liquor outlets in the district. Date for the vote was announced Friday by the cabinet.

'YOU, WHO LED US TO VICTORY ...'

Boys of Harrow Move Churchill With New Verse for Old Song

HARROW, Eng. (Reuters)—Sir Winston Churchill came back to Harrow, his old school, here Friday night and stood with tears in his eyes as 589 boys sang—for the first time—a verse which has been added to the school song in his honor.

The prime minister, "most illustrious son" of the elite boys' preparatory school, dropped his head on his chest, obviously deeply moved, as the youngsters sang. And when he stepped forward to speak to them, he still was wiping away the tears from his eyes.

The school song is called "Forty Years On."

The verse added for the prime minister went:

"Sixty years on—though in time growing older, Younger at heart you return to the hill: You, who in days of defeat ever bolder Led us to victory, lead Britain still. Still there are bases to guard or beleaguer, Still must the battle for freedom be won. Long may you fight, sir, who fearless and eager Look back today more than sixty years on."

PRESENT GIFT

The boys also took advantage of "song night" to make a presentation to Churchill to mark his 80th birthday on Nov. 30. He



CHURCHILL ... tears in his eyes

was given an inlaid cigar cabinet, to which each boy had subscribed an average of about 30 cents.

As he accepted the gift, Churchill chuckled:

"They say smoking is a very bad thing. It certainly used to have some bad features attached to it—which I was aware of in the days of my youth."

During the singing of the other songs the prime minister joined in with great gusto, and there was a tremendous cheer when he waved a cheery goodbye and promised "I'll be back again next year."

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\$2 Million Fire Destroys Foundry In Nova Scotia

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (UP)—A fire of unknown origin destroyed a \$2,000,000 steel foundry here early today after wind-fanned flames raged out of control for seven hours.

The blaze was put out by local firemen and fire crews from neighboring towns. Nobody was hurt in the fire but the work of firemen was made hazardous through the night by explosions of acetylene tanks. The blasts helped a 20-mile-an-hour wind send showers of sparks into residential sections of the town, but the flames were confined to the plant.

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Referendum on Schools

EARLY NEXT MONTH PROPERTY owners of Greater Victoria will vote on a major school building referendum. In it the school board seeks authority to borrow roughly \$3,129,000. Half of that money will be paid back, with carrying charges, by the Provincial Government, the other half by municipal taxpayers.

The board asks approval of its project in referendum form. It does so because it believes that to be the most efficient and least expensive method of obtaining money for new schools. The need for those schools is not seriously questioned.

Some misunderstanding has, however, arisen over the use of the referendum rather than a by-law to cover the issue. By means of the referendum, the school board points out, it has a certain flexibility in selling its bonds. It can go to the market with any part of the issue when it considers the market favorable and profit from any low interest rate then being offered.

By putting the school vote in by-law form, the interest rate would be fixed.

Beyond that, the board seeks overall approval for approximately 50 expenditures. These range from the proposed \$563,800 Colquitz Junior High School to \$15,000 portable units for Lakehill Elementary School. These are all parts of the program—including buildings, sites and equipment, required to meet carefully estimated school needs of the present and immediate future.

It is the board's conviction that all projects should be listed and submitted to a vote at the same time. By this means no district is singled out for particular benefits and none subjected to neglect.

On one other vital point the trustees wish to make the position plain. They want the public to know the difference between the submission of the referendum last December and this year. Last year no legislative provision had been made for the referendum. Consequently its legality was questioned. That question has been removed by legislation passed at the last session of the legislature. The referendum now is completely legal. The way is open to provide funds for essential schools.

A Long Period of Armed Peace

IN ADVOCATING A POLICY OF peaceful co-existence with Russia, as he made plain in a speech in Detroit on Monday, Mr. Lester Pearson has shown his partiality to the "watch and wait" school of diplomacy. Such an approach to relations with the communists is based on the principle of "give them enough rope and they'll hang themselves."

As the Canadian External Affairs Minister points out, a free democratic society has greater adaptability, which gives it a better chance to survive than "rigid, monolithic communism." In other words, if we can maintain world peace long enough, co-existing with the communist nations, the defects inherent in the communist system will eventually emerge and destroy it. Or if the system is allowed to become more pliable, it may eventually develop along far different lines from those followed at present.

Lenin made communism a different thing from what Marx had in mind. Stalin changed it still more. Malenkov is now making his own contributions to the old concept.

Like their predecessors, the men in the Kremlin still pin their faith on police action, force, denial of individual human rights in favor of the state, to make the system work. The length of time human beings will consent to such conditions is problematical. It took many generations for the Russian people to overthrow

the autocracy of the Czars. How long will they submit to the autocracy of the Kremlin?

It will be a long time, Mr. Pearson believes. "We are in for a long, often depressing, exasperating and frustrating period of armed peace."

Our course, however, is clear. We must remain strong, to discourage any thoughts of communist aggression; we must maintain "skillful and patient diplomacy and steadiness" with the hope of turning co-existence into co-operation. By such firm but non-aggressive means, said Mr. Pearson, "we can welcome peaceful co-existence not as a way of avoiding a contest but of winning it without war."

Such a policy calls for full support for the United Nations, full participation in defensive groupings such as NATO, a readiness to lend an ear to all reasonable approaches from the other side of the Iron Curtain. It means developing trade relations with communist lands where these are of advantage to Canada; it means extending aid to non-communist but backward countries so that they will not be drawn into the leftist fold through economic dependence.

Finally, it connotes a continuing effort to make our own country an ever-better place to live in—an example of freedom, opportunity and prosperity which must, in the end, exert its influence on all onlookers beyond our borders.

Our Man in Washington

ELECTION OF FORMER STATE Senator Richard Neuberger, of Portland, to the U.S. Senate should prove advantageous for British Columbia. The Senator, often accompanied by Mrs. Neuberger, has been a frequent visitor to this province and has written extensively about it. His lengthy journeys on the PGE, the Alaska Highway and in other parts of the Canadian west, indeed, have given him a much more detailed knowledge of British Columbia than is possessed by many Bri-

tish Columbians. It is for this reason that Senator Neuberger will bring an informed and friendly judgment to bear on Washington discussion of problems in this part of the world. He will be able to clear away the considerable misunderstanding of things Canadian which seems to afflict many members of the U.S. Senate.

Senator Neuberger, in short, should prove to be the best representative British Columbia has yet had in the U.S. upper chamber.

The Vital Problem in Our Midst

"Mist on the River," by Hubert Evans. Copp Clark Co. Ltd. 282 pages, \$3.50.

A GOOD many words have been spoken and written over the years about the plight of the Canadian Indian. Many of them have been sympathetic, helpful, charitable, friendly. They have proposed remedies, sought solutions. They have recognized the seriousness of a problem with deep roots and wide implications. But few of them have been spoken or written by Indians.

Most white writers have sought a measure of justice for the native race. They recognize that many wrongs have been committed against the red man in the course of the white man's conquest of a continent. They seek in some measure to repay a debt which instinctively they feel is owing. The guilt of the conqueror spurs recompense to the conquered, even though it is three generations since Cain slew Abel; a century since the tribes were driven out.

QUALM OF CONSCIENCE

Even a white Canadian of the present generation, reading that an Indian child has died of TB in a tarpaper shack; that an Indian village is near starvation in the north country; that an Indian youth has returned to the reservation because he could not obtain better than a laborer's job in the white man's city; has felt a qualm of conscience, a questioning whether he is not, at least by disinterestedness, contributing to a fell work of extinction begun by the European invaders many decades ago.

But these still are white man's musings. What does the Indian think? Obviously if the native's message is to be conveyed he needs a spokesman; either one of his kind who can reach the mind of the white man, or a white man who can penetrate the Indian mind and read his inmost thoughts.

The dearth of our real knowledge of the Indian consciousness may be measured in the scarcity of analytical literature. But such a liaison appears to have been established at long last. It appears in the person of Hubert Evans, of Roberts Creek, B.C., who has placed his deep knowledge of the Indian mentality between the covers of a novel, "Mist on the River."

Based on years of close contact with the coast Indians, of living in their villages, of studying their ways, of extending and accepting friendship, Mr. Evans has produced a book which should be required reading for all who would understand the terrific human problem of the displaced race.

A TYPICAL VICTIM

In the Indian youth, Cy Pitt, the author has tried to present a typical victim of the new environment. Cy is drawn to the white man's civilization—he sees the need for and the rightness of its medical knowledge, its sanitation rules, its Christian code of morality. These he would embrace.

But deep within him, too, are the ancient customs and beliefs of his race—the innate suspicion of the white man, the call of the wilderness trap lines and the trail-side camps, the ingrained respect for village elders who abhor adoption of the white man's ways.

Influencing him, too, is the spectacle of what has happened to so many Indians who have gone to the city, their self-respect lost in acceptance of a second-class citizenship, their human value lost in addition to drink.

In Cy's fiancée, Miriam, daughter of the village chief, the ancient tribal ways are the stronger attraction. In Cy's sister, June, the white man's civilization pulled the harder. She turned her back on the reservation and the old life of her people and went on to achieve success by making the new city environment her own.

As Our Readers See It

CHURCH AND STATE

The growing claim for the Government to give support to religious schools calls for some study on the part that the Church and the State are each to play in the affairs of the nation. From the history of the past we learn of kings of great heathen empires who imposed religious laws on their subjects under the threat of death. Later in the middle ages a great religious power who claimed to be the mistress of the world caused many to be put to death who dared to differ from her in religion.

The people of England finally broke away from this power but instituted in its stead her own, established church which at times so controlled the state that many of her people were persecuted for their faith and found refuge in the New World then beginning to be settled. Here in America these early settlers in the New England States ultimately wisely provided against such religious tyranny by adding to their Constitution that Congress should make no law establishing or prohibiting religion. In Canada in its early days the Government decided against recognizing any established church and thus North America became an object lesson to the world in true religious and civil liberty for which we may be thankful and also we must zealously guard.

Religion is a matter of the individual conscience and not of the sword or magistrate. When the Christian Church or school turns to the civil power for help and not to her God they are likened in the Bible to an adulterous woman. The Bible pictures this age-long effort of the religious power uniting with the civil power to control the consciences of men as becoming a world-wide problem in the near future. It is for us to hold to the principle of the separation of Church and State in which the question of supporting religious schools is directly concerned.

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HORSE FEATHERS

From October, 1954, Social Discredit Bulletin. I read that I am now paying less for Hospital Insurance. That's a lot of horse feathers. But try and get B.C.'s premier to prove any statement he thunders out.

Listen to this jingle-jangle: "It has ever been the guiding principle of your Social Credit Government to follow our Social Credit principles." Yes, that lucid bit of negative hogwash came from the man who has an eye on Uncle Louis' job in Ottawa.

Space compels me to move on to an ex-civil servant Herb J. Bruch (MLA just now) who sat idly by whilst civil servants were labelled wholesale as "inefficient" by the party he so unwisely joined. The time may come when he will need a job again. I hope and believe a truly democratic government will forgive and forget and reinstate him when that happy day arrives. It's the decent thing to do though very likely no part of Social Discredit principles.

The present collection of ex-ists and ex-that can not form a responsible government. That fact becomes ever increasingly evident and Uncle Louis' job is safer by far than that of Herb J. Bruch ever can be.

The patient B.C. people must never let any Social Discredit government happen again. How can B.C. lead Canada with such problem child leaders now aping responsible government so poorly?

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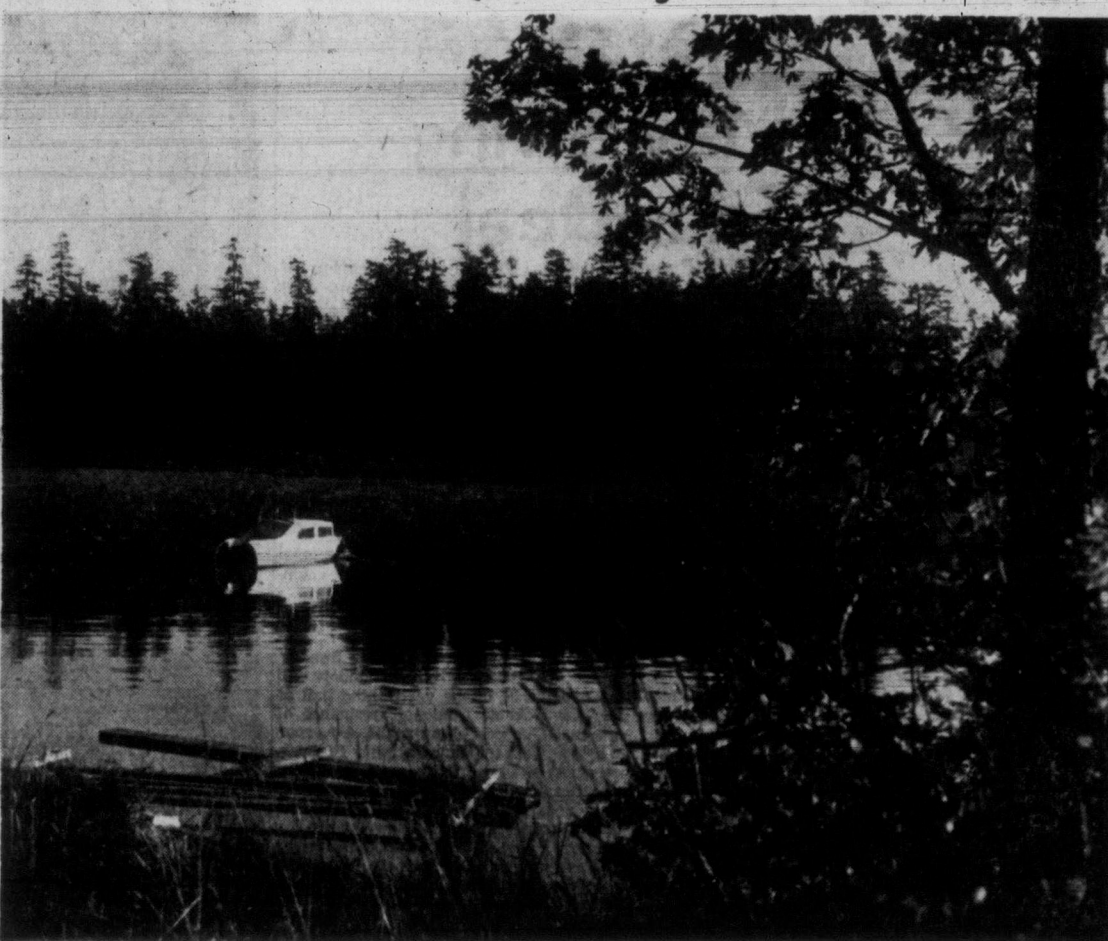
HONORABLE AMEND?

Your newspaper did Canada a service by letting us all understand the background of the Shawinigan-Hewitt incident. It received so much attention across the world, and put a blot unfairly on Canada's reputation among progressive people and dark races. Therefore in justice to all concerned, British Columbians included, the details had to be made public.

Two well-bred and gentle people have been put through a painful ordeal and both the bride's father and the groom made to incur heavy expenses because of the treatment accorded these newcomers in a strange land—a bridal pair in our midst.

The only honorable amends would be to free the mistreated bridegroom of his debts and call that half-compensation for the damage to his and his sensitive young bride's health and happiness. "ONE MAPLE LEAF."

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LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Wicked Uncles

CANADIAN ears probably will be shocked by an item of news from Britain. A Labor member of Parliament accuses the Queen of being implicated in party politics because she conferred the Garter on Sir Anthony Eden, a Conservative politician. The British people, however, are more shockedproof than we are, for they have had a longer and more painful experience with monarchy.

In the lifetime of the present generation and its fathers, the British Crown has been so free of party politics, so sedulously neutral and so impeccable in its behaviour, both public and private, that we forget in this country—as they do not forget in Britain—that for the most part Kings and Queens in older times were a sorry and repulsive lot.

NOT until Victoria came to the throne in 1837 (to find Canada in rebellion against her uncle, King William) could it be said that the Crown was even decently respectable. And not until half way through Victoria's reign at earliest, and perhaps, indeed, not until the time of George V, was it certain by any means that the monarchy itself was viable and permanent.

Victoria's uncles and grandfather had made such a mess of their business and their lives that even the patient British people were disgusted. In the middle of the nineteenth century Victoria herself, though personally blameless, was threatening to abdicate if the newspapers didn't stop criticizing her.

THE notable thing, therefore, is not that some backbencher leaps up at Westminster to attack Sir Anthony's well-earned title but that no words of

this sort have been heard within modern memory. And the extraordinary, the unique thing, is that the last six monarchs have learned, like no monarchs on earth before, to manage an institution unique in human history. If they hadn't, assuredly there would be no monarchy today.

Unless we have read the almost incredible history of the early nineteenth century we cannot appreciate what has happened to the Crown since then.

WHAT would we think of it today if we had an insane King, blowing a mouth organ and gibbering to himself in a dark room at Windsor; his son, the Regent, propagating illegitimate children and not much else while publicly charging his wife with adultery; the Regent's brothers filling the drawing rooms of London and the public prints with the scandals of their debaucheries; one of them commonly believed (though wrongly) to have murdered both his valet and the husband of his mistress; most of them fathering bastards wholesale; and Victoria's father, the Duke of Kent, living openly in Canada with Julie St. Laurent without benefit of clergy?

FOR the taxpayers that wasn't the worst of it. All these royal personages were supported by the public purse at about \$80,000 annually apiece, or the equivalent. In modern money, of about half a million, in order that they could maintain three or four mansions, private orchestras and, in the case of the Duke of Sussex (I think it was), a rushing stream and rocky grotto within his house and a thousand clocks which played the national anthems of all nations every hour on the hour. Monarchy came high in those days.

MOREOVER, it was involved up to the neck in politics. All George IV's brothers, the royal dukes and wicked

uncles of Victoria, were open partisans of the Tory or the Whig Party, argued in the House of Lords, worked in local political campaigns and often opposed one another and the government of the King, their brother.

The Royal Family played so hard at politics that William IV demonstrated his democracy by walking alone in the London streets until he was mobbed by admirers and enemies and finally rescued by a party of soldiers who happened by. He was such a friendly and candid soul that, at George IV's funeral, he laughed, joked and bowed to the rabble from his coach as if he were attending a coronation. And at his own coronation he demonstrated his democracy by spitting ostentatiously out the coach window.

TO tolerate all the royal wasters and pay the bills of their swarming unofficial families cost the public dear and almost cost the monarchy its life, as it had already cost the Empire the Thirteen Colonies of America.

These persons passed, the modern era and the modern monarchy began with a girl younger than the present Queen. But it is just as well to remember that dismal chapter and keep things in proportion. After all that has happened in the last century and a half there is no need for alarm because some member of Parliament accuses the Crown of playing politics to reward the second Conservative statesman of the nation.

SIR ANTHONY'S title is none of our business in Canada, of course, for it was conveyed by the Queen of Britain, not the Queen of Canada, who conveys no titles here at all because we don't want them. Still, most Canadians will have their private opinions on this matter and I imagine, will think that Sir Anthony deserved a Garter if he wanted it and will wear it well.

By DOUGLAS HOW

ATLANTIC LETTER

Nova Scotia Looks for Signs of a Change

THE first indication of the trend of Nova Scotia's new political era will come Nov. 16 in three scattered by-elections.

The great imponderable is the influence of the era that has just passed, notably of the man who dominated it, the late Premier Angus L. Macdonald. It's a mark of the length and the strength of the Angus L. era that men and women of 21 will cast their first ballots this time in a province that has been Liberal exactly since the year they were born.

It's said, indeed, of the legislative building in Halifax that anyone of Conservative background who finds his or her rare way into the ranks of its staff is quietly examined as would be a stranger from a suspect and foreign land.

LIGHT ON THE PROBLEM

So these by-elections are being watched and fought as few by-elections have been in years because they will play their light on whether this sort of thing came about because Nova Scotians voted primarily for Angus L. or whether they are simply incurably Liberal. They will illuminate both the Macdonald legend and questions that arise about it.

The Conservatives, for instance, have found comfort in tracking a steady rise in their voting strength in the past three provincial elections until they came to the point in 1953 where it is said some 500 votes in the right places could have turned the tide. This, they believe, indicates that even Angus L. was losing his grip on the province. Without him, they hope the Liberals are ripe for a fall.

The CCF, too, has been stimulated by Mr. Macdonald's exodus to the point where it is contesting two of the three ridings and predicting it will win both to double its House strength.

The Liberals, on the other hand, are quietly keeping their fingers crossed as their new, 39-year-old leader, Premier Henry Davies Hicks stumps the hustings. They aren't entirely sure what they've got and they aren't entirely sure what they gained or lost in getting him.

Mr. Hicks was a surprise winner in the September party convention, a fifth-ballot choice over the favored Harold

Connolly for reasons that have been interpreted in various ways.

Some say Mr. Connolly went down because the party wouldn't tolerate two Roman Catholic leaders in a row. Some say it was a revolt of Mr. Hicks' fellow rural delegates against Halifax control. Some say it was the give-'em-Hell political speech Mr. Hicks uncoined after Mr. Connolly's Irish tongue had overdramatized the deathbed scene of the departed chieftain, Angus L.

ELECTION UPSET

Some say it was a mixture of all these things, and more. But, whatever the reasons, it was an upset and it caused some hard feelings.

Midway through the voting, one man in the audience snapped, "It's easy to see what this is—Masons against the Catholics." To an outsider though, the convention smacked less of division than of party vigor. In fact, Mr. Hicks appears

to have struck the most responsive chord when he cried that the time has come for the party to stop living on its past and to strike forward into the future. "The delegates went for that happily. If he can sustain and lead that urge to rejuvenation, a new Liberal era may be opening.

But the convention's vivid competition offered too good fuel for the opposition to miss. They've been proclaiming deep Liberal splits and taunting Mr. Hicks with the charge that his party's mandate died with Angus L. The by-elections should help to clear that up.

Mr. Hicks himself selected the by-elections as the first battleground of the new era within hours of taking office. They are admirably scattered for a cross-section test. One riding is in the agricultural Annapolis Valley, one in rural Cape Breton, the third in Halifax. The first has been a toss-up lately. The others have been comfortably Liberal but both fell well within the shadow of Angus L. He was born in one, sat for the other.

The Conservatives have been predicting a sweep of all three but would undoubtedly be delighted to win two. But if their prediction is valid, it would raise their strength to 15 seats compared to 20 for the Liberals and would deeply affect Mr. Hicks' thinking about an election.

CAMPAIGN CHARGES
The campaign has been stirred up by Conservative charges that the government has allowed agents of liquor firms to operate, among them men high in Liberal councils, and by the government's laying of court charges against a group of men for such alleged misdemeanors. In a number of cases, notably in Cape Breton, old-fashioned hammer-and-tongs politics has been packing them in and interest generally is high.

The essential thing about the beginning of this era, though, is the readjustment of the people to the departure of a beloved and magnetic chieftain and to a time of choice between the two untested men of excellent education, political experience and integrity who have joined issue for his mantle.

—Adlai Stevenson.

The General's Charges

NEWSPAPERMEN all across Canada are baffled by the vigorous blast unleashed against the "spoon-fed" Ottawa press gallery, over the week-end by General Pearkes.

The gentle and gallant General has long been a favorite of the press corps. Why did he sound off in such a uncompromising terms? And what did he hope to gain by his attack?

Norman Campbell, president of the Press Gallery (and incidentally representative of the pro-Tory Telegram) says that the General's charges are "too childish to deserve an answer." I disagree. When a parliamentarian, as courteously and temperately in his judgments as General Pearkes lunges into the breach, his comments deserve consideration.

General Pearkes' charges may briefly be reduced to two: (1) laziness and (2) venality. In my opinion, he is partially right on the first count and entirely wrong on the second.

A small fraction of the Ottawa press corps (let's say one-fifth) is content to loaf along, doing an adequate but uninspired job and making liberal use of government hand-outs. These men, let it be said, are held in just as much contempt by their colleagues as they are by General Pearkes. The vast majority of correspondents in Ottawa are hard-working, conscientious types who earnestly try to dig beneath the obfuscations of "official releases." They have to be. Their head offices are as close as the nearest teletype machine.

On the question of "rich rewards" (which the General said would accrue to those who Played Ball) our friend from Saanich is decidedly off base. He suggested that patronizing newsmen might wind up with a seat in Senate. Surely he must know that only one journalist in Canada, who had no ties with a political party, has attained that distinction—Senator Charles Bishop of Ottawa—and that his appointment after 40 years of parliamentary reporting was applauded across party lines.

The General cited among governmental "plums" the reward of a broadcasting contract with the CBC. The hard fact is that

the CBC pays miserably and sets itself very high standards. And the man who has suffered CBC's low rates longer than anyone, and is perhaps the busiest commentator in Canada, is Hamish MacGeechie, who also produces rabidly pro-Tory editorials for the Toronto Globe and Mail.

A third form of "venality" listed by the General concerned free rides in aircraft. Ironically enough, I sat beside General Pearkes when TCA introduced its new Constellation plane a few weeks ago and took a group of us along for a flip. I am sure that the General would not suggest that I had been suborned by TCA (which has been many times criticized in these pages) by accepting a free ride, nor would I impute such base motives to him.

The General would have been on surer ground, it seems to me, if he had confined his remarks to reporting. He is not alone in wondering why the best background material—the "inside dope" which fleshes out the bare news bones of a story—is being produced by the weekly financial papers and the magazines, rather than the newspapers.

Perhaps it is because the magazine boys have more time to dig and more time to write their copy. But it remains a curious fact of our journalistic life that we have not yet produced a nationally-syndicated Canadian columnist of the stature of the Alsop brothers, Walter Lippmann, Dorothy Thompson, James Reston, or half a dozen other Americans. These are the diligent terriers of the craft whose reports illuminate and give meaning to the day-to-day coverage of the news.

For a time it appeared that Harold Dingman, writing a daily political column for the Montreal Herald circa 1947-48, might emerge as the first Ottawa commentator of truly national stature. He wrote fearlessly and well. He was a remorseless sleuth. His sad death in Vancouver three years ago cut short what could have been a tremendous career.

The General may accuse the Press Gallery of laziness, and be partially correct; of dishonesty, never. If the gentlemen of the Gallery will stop to ponder the General's remarks, they may well conclude that our greatest journalistic sin is a lack of art.



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LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Bank That Looks Gay

LONDON—Life in St. Johns Wood. They've just put up a new bank in this part of London. A branch of Barclays has been in operation for years. It was a dingy, dreary building outside and inside. It was ill-lit and dismal. Now the bank has moved across the road to a newly-built, single-story building that is so modern as to be almost jazzy. The outside walls are almost all glass—huge windows stretch practically from the roof to the ground. Inside there is sleek-looking walnut paneling. The way the counters and offices are fitted out is positively gay, especially for a bank in England.

I had always wondered about the English approach to bank buildings. If you want to take the most dreary bus trip of your life, go in a London bus to the banking area. Sit on the top of the bus so that you can look down from there into the interiors of the banks.

In the dim gloom inside those banks you can see men and women dressed almost exclusively in black or sober colors, working at dark-hued wooden counters lit inadequately by green-shaded lamps. Any atmosphere more depressing to work in would be hard to find.

Perhaps English law offices are worse. Not only are they dingy and forbidding but they smell. They smell musty from the fact that sunshine and fresh air seldom manage to penetrate through the few grimy windows into the labyrinthine corridors and you get the odor of years of dust imbedded in the furniture and the shelves of legal tomes.

England's lawyers and barristers perhaps

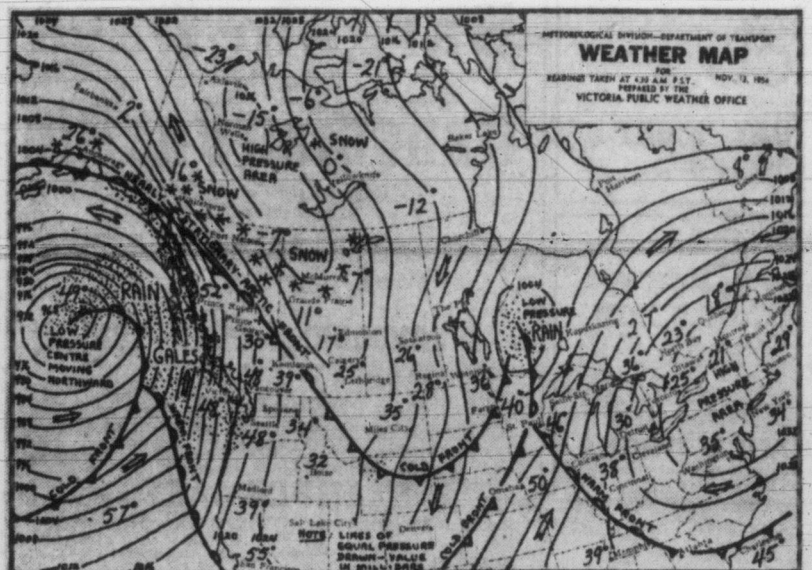
have some excuse for perpetuating the idea that they should work in such surroundings. It is probably something to do with the dignity and traditions of British law. You could not very well put chintz in the waiting room and have Vogue and Esquire there for clients to read while they're waiting. Some furnishings and a pile of last year's Monthly Review of Legal Anomalies are far more in keeping with the ponderous mood of British law in action.

But England's banks—why do they have to garb themselves in such conservative, stuffy, drab surroundings? Other firms deal in razor blades, airline tickets, cosmetics and what-have-you and they contrive to have well-lit, brightly furnished places of business. Banks just happen to deal with another commodity—money. Why do banks, in England, feel that that cuts them off from other types of business and ordains that their public offices must be sober in the extreme?

I thought that perhaps it was the English public which dictated this policy. Unlike Canadians, who don't mind doing business with a bank that looks bright and gay inside, perhaps the English would never have faith in the solidity of a bank that had a frivolous setting. But I learn now that that is not the case at all.

I talked to the manager of this new Barclays bank in St. Johns Wood and asked him: "How do the public react? Are they a bit wary of a modernistic looking bank like this?" "Quite on the contrary," he said. "They're flocking here, transferring their accounts from rival banks throughout the area. Quite frankly, we're astounded at the tremendous increase in business."

Based on this experience, he said, there's likely to be a revolution in the banking world here. It's quite on the cards that banks will be going gay all over the country.



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

SYNOPSIS—Heavy clouds and rain are spreading rapidly eastward over the province today in advance of a major storm driving in on the B.C. coast. Winds in the Queen Charlotte Islands have risen to 50 mph with some reports of gusts as high as 90 mph. Vancouver Island will miss the main force of the winds. The storm will blow itself out overnight and the weather will be on the mend for Sunday.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1954.....1,864.2 hrs.
Last year.....1,848.3 hrs.
Precip. to date.....21.97 ins.
Last year.....22.97 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
TEMPERATURES

Valid until midnight Sunday.
VICTORIA—Intermittent rain today. Cloudy with showers overnight. Cloudy with sunny periods Sunday. Remaining mild. Easterly winds 20 occasionally reaching 35, then decreasing to southwest 15. Low-high Sunday 43 and 53.
GEORGIA STRAIT—Rain today. Showers tonight and Sunday, with a few sunny periods Sunday afternoon. Remaining mild. Southeast winds 20 occasionally reaching 35, then decreasing to southwest 15. Low-high Sunday 43 and 53.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.	48 Hr. Precip.
VICTORIA	43	53	0.0	0.0
SAANICH	43	53	0.0	0.0
ONE YEAR AGO	36	46	0.0	0.0
ACROSS CANADA				
St. John's	21	46	24	24
Halifax	20	46	24	24
Montreal	20	46	24	24
Ottawa	17	41	—	—

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Magistrate Fixes Pleas For Accused

Two Hunters Will Face Trial

NANAIMO — Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts solved the problems of two hunters who appeared in police court Friday charged with pitamping, and who could not make up their minds how to plead.

The magistrate took notice only of their pleas of "not guilty," and remanded them to Nov. 22 on \$500 bail.

The two men, Don Easton and Garth Parkinson, were charged under Section 19 of the Act.

CHARGE PLEAS

After hearing the charge read, Parkinson pleaded not guilty. Then Easton asked if he could hear the charge read again. On the second reading, both men entered pleas of "guilty," though both stated they did not understand the charge, which concerned persons being found in game areas "with a headlight of any description."

Although the two were released, their car was impounded.

KNOWS SCORE

Crime King Offers Help To Mainland

COURTENAY—Herbert Emerson Wilson, self-styled "king of the safe-crackers," has offered to help clean up Vancouver's current crime wave.

Mr. Wilson, who admits to a lengthy string of prison terms, said at his Courtenay home Friday that he would like to lecture in the city on the theme of "Crime Doesn't Pay."

In a letter to Mayor Fred Hume, he said: "I think I could really do some good by such a contribution for the betterment of the undesirable conditions that are so evident in Vancouver."

Mr. Wilson's life story was published in five parts in a U.S. national magazine five years ago under the title of "The Man Who Stole \$15,000,000 Without Firing a Shot."

He offered to appear in Vancouver at his own expense before all types of audiences to lecture on the futility of crime. "My life proves that the average 'ex-con' can 'make good' without returning to criminal activity," he said.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS)

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Chemainus — Ss. Artemesa.
Harmac — Ss. Lord Glenelg.
Tahsis — Ss. Melida.
Texada — Ss. Niechiryu Maru.

Qualicum School Trustees Defend Building Policies

QUALICUM BEACH—School board of District 69 (Qualicum) vigorously defended its actions and policies regarding school construction during the past year at a meeting of ratepayers here in the high school.

The reading of the board's report by the secretary, James H. White, was followed by a barrage of questions from F. W. Riddell and J. M. Innes that lasted for nearly an hour.

Original architect in the high school building program was changed for considered reasons, said Phil J. Eggersman, board chairman, replying to a question from Mr. Innes. Revised cost of the Qualicum Beach junior-senior high school had proved to be nearly \$90,000 over the original estimate. The architect had been paid 6 per cent of the original estimate for his services, and the plans adjusted.

SPECIAL POLICY

Contract for building the addition to the Qualicum Beach school in accordance with the original plans was let without calling for tenders, Mr. Eggersman said, because it was agreed that the firm which had received the complete contract should be allowed to build the addition if it was willing to do so. School board, contractor, architect and departmental officials had conferred and had agreed on this policy, he said.

D. M. Beaton of the contracting firm, Qualicum Construction Company, confirmed that such a conference had taken place, and that the policy adopted was a happy compromise in a difficult situation.

CHANGE EXPLAINED

Tender of nearly \$16,000 had been accepted on the French Creek School because the building would be the nucleus of a larger unit and plans for future expansion had to be included. Original estimate under the by-law was \$12,000, considering the building as a single unit. Larger heating equipment had to be supplied to replace the existing equipment, which was transferred to another school in the district.

Charges of irregularities in opening of tenders were denied by Mr. Eggersman.

Tenders were called for in five up-island papers, and were opened in open board meeting and amounts written on a black-board, he said. Procedure had never varied, said Mr. Eggersman, who denied directly that any tenders had been opened in advance as charged.

DANCING WELCOME

Nanaimo Jaycees Prepare Party for New Canadians

NANAIMO — A "United Nations" ball will be held here Friday as a form of practical help for new arrivals in this district.

Sponsors will be the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and feature of the dance, in the Canadian Legion Hall, will be the attendance of various groups in their national dress.

Four swing bands, Nanaimo Pipe Band, and a western group will provide music.

Sons of Norway dance team from Port Alberni will attend, and the Polish Friendship Society of Victoria will perform in native costume. Residents from the local Chinese, Italian, Scottish and German communities also will participate.

A similar affair was held last year when more than 400 persons attended.

"Since one-million New Canadians have arrived in Canada since the war, we recognize the vital and great role the immigration department is playing in the future of this country," said a Jaycee official in announcing the ball.

Vancouver Island Viewpoint

From Up-Island Newspaper Editorial Columns

A Grave Warning

THE REVIEW, SIDNEY

Principal of North Saanich High School, D. E. Breckenridge sounded a grave warning to trustees of Saanich School District and the people at large on Saturday evening last. The responsible school officer was addressing the annual meeting of ratepayers of the North Saanich section of the school district. Heed should be paid to Mr. Breckenridge's words before some awful tragedy strikes.

The principal pointed out that several classrooms of his school were accommodated in the old Patricia Bay School, situated almost beside the runways at the busy airport. The school is the property of the federal government and classrooms are conducted there solely because no other accommodation is available.

Mr. Breckenridge pointed out the dangers to school children who occupy classrooms almost beside the runways. Any plane could crash into the structure, resulting in possible heavy loss of life. He stated that an aircraft not so long ago in some way got out of control and that it passed by the school so closely that it terrified children in the classroom.

The principal also explained that a large magazine is located in close proximity to the school. An explosion there might have frightful results.

Mr. Breckenridge's warning has been sounded. He has spoken to intelligent parents and others. It is to be earnestly hoped that some early steps will be taken to ensure the safety of our children.

Proposal for Crofton

THE COWICHAN LEADER

When ideas for fresh transportation links between V.I. and the mainland are being considered, a suggestion for a freight ferry service to Crofton might be considered.

The proposal has far more to it now than has, for example, that which would see a high-level bridge across lower Sansum Narrows between this district and Salt Spring Island, as part of a general revision of transportation plans for the Gulf Islands.

Truck traffic which at present travels between this district and Nanaimo would enjoy a far shorter haulage if Crofton could be used. Cowichan Lake's large mills would not be the last to benefit from this standpoint.

As our interests are becoming more and more closely linked with those of Vancouver, it is reasonable to review from time to time present services. Anything to improve these services should be considered, other things being equal. A new port of entry through Crofton might well fall in this category.

A Safeguard Against Depression

LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

Ladysmith, like many other Island communities, is almost completely dependent on the forest industries and for that reason the opening of the new MacMillan & Bloedel research laboratory at Harmac last week has a special significance for every citizen of this city. An American economist recently stated that the surest safeguard against another depression in that country was the increasing investment in research which is being made by industries in that country. By improving old products and creating new markets which in turn have created new jobs.

The MacMillan & Bloedel Company is to be congratulated on the faith and vision it has shown by this investment in the future of this province. World markets are becoming increasingly competitive and it is heartening to find that our B.C. industries are prepared to take up the challenge.

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Absence of Jurymen Rouses Ire of Judge

Jury System Described in Assize Court as One of Main Bulwarks of British Justice

NANAIMO—Mr. Justice A. D. MacFarlane scored an Assize Court jury Friday when one jurymen failed to appear at the trial of a Chemainus Indian, Francis B. Johnny, charged with manslaughter.

Mr. Justice MacFarlane stressed the importance of the jury system. He said in recent years many proposals to abolish the system had been advanced. "I think that would be most inadvisable. The jury system has been one of the main bulwarks of British justice," he said.

The manslaughter charge against Francis Johnny arose out of the automobile death Oct. 3 of Peter Rice, aged three, nephew of the accused. The child died after an accident on the Alberni road near the summit.

Roger Dixon testified that he noted the accused's car near Coombs proceeding along the highway "normally," but he said "by the time he got to the Alberni summit he was driving all over the road."

EXAGGERATE DRINKS

F. S. Cunliffe, QC, is acting for the Crown. David Williams, Duncan, is defense counsel. Defense counsel suggested that "some drinks" together with shock and an upsetting experience, might exaggerate the effect of the drinks.

Dr. Robert Burns, Alberni, agreed, and told the court that Johnny talked clearly to him at the hospital after the accident, was in control of himself, and seemed normal.

Funeral Monday

For Mrs. Castley

DUNCAN — Mrs. Esther Frances Castley, 68, native daughter of Somenos district and Lake Cowichan resident for 44 years, died at her home on Friday.

She is survived by her husband, John Henry Castley, three sons, Allan, Kenneth and Steadman, all of Lake Cowichan; three daughters, Mrs. D. Erickson, Christina Lake; Lillian, Chemainus, and Mrs. R. All, Lake Cowichan; five brothers, Robert, James, George, John and William Evans, all of Duncan; three sisters, Mrs. Tom Castley and Mrs. T. H. Truesdale, both of Duncan, and Mrs. George Bishop, Victoria, and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at Duncan United Church at 2 p.m. Monday, and cremation will follow.

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TWO FOR THE SHOW ON PAGE 26


CBMC RESUMES FILM SHOWINGS

The Christian Business Men's Committee will begin a new series of Sunday afternoon film showings tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The showings, open to the public, will be held at McEwen's Restaurant at Fort and Douglas.

The films on Sunday's program are "The Little White Lie That Grew" and "God's Wonders" in a Woodland Brook.

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St. Luke's Play Stirs Enthusiasm At First Showing

Wednesday and Friday evenings this week saw first productions for this season of St. Luke's Players' Children's Theatre at Lamson Street and Monterey Schools. Enthusiasm of the young audiences was intense and added considerable zest to the actors' performances.

"Simple Simon" was the vehicle chosen and it will be repeated in Mount Talmie and Belmont Park schools as well as in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall and at St. Luke's hall at various dates throughout November.


ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Sunday, Nov. 14 at 3 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 15 at 8:30: Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Geoffrey Waddington, guest conductor in program of Beethoven, Schubert, Elgar and Brahms. Royal Theatre. Box office, Eaton's music department.

Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 8:30: Victoria Musical Arts Society presents Margaret Myles, contralto, of Tacoma and Dr. T. H. Johns, basso, accompanied by Malcolm Hamilton at Club Sirocco.

Monday, Nov. 29, Tuesday, Nov. 30 and Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 8:15: Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society presents "Merrie England" at the Royal Theatre.

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GRUBER CONDUCTS

Waddington's Visit Inspires Musicians of Local Symphony

Since Mr. Waddington's arrival last Sunday, I found a great many things to admire about him. Not the least of which is his constitution. Speaking for myself, if I am to keep my wits about me for rehearsals or concerts, a rather more than average amount of sleep is indicated. Not so, it seems, in Mr. Waddington's case. And it may be relevant to the point—Mr. Waddington is a grandfather, though I don't know what right anybody has arriving at this dignified state looking so young.

Anyway, he was scheduled to arrive in Victoria at 10:45 last Saturday evening, for rehearsal at 9:45 Sunday morning. Instead, the Toronto-Vancouver plane flew some six hours behind schedule, and then put down at Abbotsford airport around 4:45 in the morning (Sunday).

Then followed a two-hour bus ride into Vancouver—in short, Mr. Waddington made Patricia Bay at 9:05 Sunday morning; his first Victoria downboat came at 9:45 precisely, and the following three hours of vital, unflagging, absorbing rehearsal, without his having been to bed at all. This in itself I found amazing beyond comprehension.

TOO BUSY FOR SLEEPING

It seems, however, that all the

previous week his duties took him constantly between Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, and it transpired, during lunch after the rehearsal, after a few minutes' thought, that he could not count more than a total of 10 hours' sleep since the previous Wednesday. That previous week included, in small part, his conducting an all-Stravinsky concert over Montreal TV, devoted chiefly to Stravinsky's latest opera, "The Rake's Progress."

At this time of writing Mr. Waddington has held the first three rehearsals with our Victoria Symphony Orchestra, with several more to follow. I could go on writing pages and pages about these, one should be careful about playing the prophet; but, being as I am under spell of fascination of these first rehearsals, I think that you are going to hear tomorrow afternoon and Monday evening may well turn out to be a revelation. I only wish that all of you could have had the experience, as we of the orchestra had, of sitting in on Waddington's rehearsals. I have sat through rehearsals held by countless different conductors. I say without hesitation that, in my opinion, Waddington's rehearsal technique could well serve as a model. Nothing escapes him; with the fewest possible words in the quietest of voices, we witness the veritable miracle of say Brahms' rhythmic labyrinth becoming a crystal-clear straight path. Or, in Beethoven's Prometheus Overture, it took perhaps half-an-hour for the in-

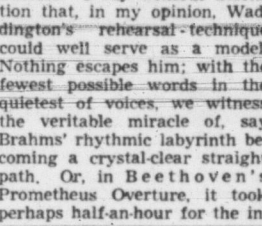
termediate dangerously-exposed passage work for the strings to begin to sound in a way of which very few orchestras need be ashamed.

BEAUTIFUL AND HONEST

All this, please, is not for the eyes of the orchestra-players. I should not wish them suddenly to decide that they need hats several sizes larger, not, at least, till after to-morrow's and Monday's concerts. Rather, the implication is that you should, on no account, miss this pair of concerts. There will be nothing but beautiful music, beautifully and honestly played and conducted. First, Beethoven's short but far from easy Prometheus Overture (why is C-major always so difficult?); then Schubert's lovely B-flat Symphony No. 5 for chamber orchestra, without brass and percussion, but only written for one flute, two oboes, two bassoons, two horns and strings.

Intermission.

Then Elgar's Serenade for Strings, an early work, and as yet unpretentious, unlike this composer's later works; and, finally, this indescribable 4th Symphony of Brahms, which stands alongside the greatest of human creations in any form.



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11:30 - 1:30 - V.P.S. (Junior)
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Recognized as CBC's doyen of music, his office at the central studio in Toronto receives up to a 150 scores a year. These he studies earnestly for broadcast use, and whenever possible brings them to attention of music publishers.

Born in England and coming to Canada at the age of three, he commenced study of the violin at seven and was a touring concert violinist at the time he was 17.

During his career, Mr. Waddington has served in many capacities, having been a member of the faculty of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, an organizer and director of the former Toronto Chamber Music Society, a first violinist with Toronto Symphony Orchestra, conductor of the Winnipeg Summer Symphony and many CBC concert and symphony orchestras.

Irish Tenor to Sing Here

Christopher Lynch, lyric tenor, a popular star with radio, television and concert audiences, will sing here next Thursday evening in a recital sponsored by Catholic Youth Organization at Club Sirocco.

The young Irishman, a protégé of beloved tenor John McCormack, was born in Rathkeale, Limerick, Ireland, 30 years ago and came to this country in 1946 as tenor star, engaged "sight unseen" for the "Voice of Firestone" national radio network program.

He made a brilliant debut in New York's Carnegie Hall. The Limerick boy with his robust good looks, modest charm and lyrical voice completely captivated his audience even to blasé music critics.

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Since then he has made many cross-country tours. Last season he sang more than 100 concerts. He is generous with his time and talent and often goes out of his way to sing a concert for some little off-the-beaten-track parish church or for the nuns in a small convent.

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Cadet Cracks Venture Defense

A hard-driving Royal Roads club Thursday won the J. C. Hibbard Trophy and Victoria Junior Canadian Football League title by overpowering HMCS Venture, 18-12, at HMCS Naden Colville Road grounds. Here Royal Roads' quarterback Earl Law goes over for a touchdown early in the third quarter through a horde of Venture tacklers. Law was stout as

he completed 13 of 23 passes attempted and engineered his club to 18 first downs against nine for Venture. Royal Roads players identifiable here are W. J. Broughton (36) and H. R. Wheatley (56). Venture players are G. E. Logan (55), Jim MacIntosh (33) and G. E. White (39). Times photo by Halkett.

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

A jockey tried to fix a horse race in Ontario last week. Today he is suspended for life in that province. There is no doubt that all other places where racing people protect the customers will honor the decision.

Whether you think so or not, it is almost impossible to fix a horse race.

Charges to the contrary are usually unwarranted and unfair to the business.

Sure, the threat of an attempt to do so will always be there. Just like it was in Ontario.

But anyone with the slightest know-how of the running of a horse race, knows the degree of difficulty involved in applying the fix in this day and age.

American tracks, particularly those in New York, are supervised by responsible men, whose prime duty is to protect the public and, if you like, the bookies.

The reason we bring up this questionable profession is that someone once said that it is a simple matter for a powerful syndicate to fix a race and break the bookie if he doesn't play ball.

Such an assertion is far from the truth, no matter how the bookie feels about it. Because if a syndicate wants to bust him, they'll use surer methods.

No Foolin'—Only Fools Try

If you want to fix a horse race we'll give you Walker's sure-fire tips on how to do it.

First you've got to fool the stewards; then the track's own police force, the owners, or owners; the other jockeys, the assembled guests, critical as they are, and of course, the horse.

You may get to everyone else, much as we doubt it. But you'll never get to the horse. He's liable to make a liar out of you.

He can't talk so there's no way of knowing what he's thinking, or how he's feeling. If he wants to run, then he'd better be let run. Because if he isn't, someone will notice it.

Not that races haven't been fixed. They have. But it's a rarity, and rarer still do the culprits go undetected, and unpunished.

Why Bother Racing at All?

The Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau is the organization responsible. Composed in the main of ex-G men, their duty is to recognize the signs and also the symbols in the form of racketeers whose presence at the major tracks is unwelcome.

The management still retains the right of admission. The TRPB studies the guest list in detail and bars the undesirables.

It boils down to this:

If arranging the result of a horse race beforehand was such a simple task, there would be no racing.

Ventures Meet Drakes In Football Semifinals

HMCS Venture, smarting from an 18-12 defeat suffered Thursday at the hands of Royal Roads, clash Sunday with Oak Bay Drakes at Central Park in a sudden-death Victoria Junior Canadian Football League semifinal.

Venture's loss Thursday was the first blemish on their record this season and was costly. Royal Roads vaulted into a first-place tie in games won and lost with Venture and then took league honors on a points-for-and-against basis.

Both service clubs have rolled to one-sided victories over Drakes and C & C Taxi in league games. The last meeting between Venture and Drakes was a rowdy affair which finally broke out with several fist fights in progress at the same time. Venture won the game, 16-0.

Winner of Sunday's game will advance against Royal Roads in a two-game, total-point series for the playoff championship.

Venture is a first-year team in the circuit and averages about six feet in height and 168 pounds in weight.

Meanwhile, Oak Bay Drakes senior team of the Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League will attempt to gain revenge for an earlier loss here to Vancouver Cubs when they travel to Vancouver to meet Cubs in the second contest of a two-game exhibition series.

Drakes, British Columbia intermediate champions, were blanked, 12-0, here last Saturday by Cubs.

Halfback Ken Higgs, who received a six-stitch cut inside his mouth early in the first game against Cubs and failed to return to action that game, will be back in strip for Sunday's clash at Brockton Point Oval at 2 p.m.

Drakes will also have tackle Jack Groves returning to action after being out for some time with a broken wrist. Mavo Vampires' players picked up in an effort to strengthen for the first game will also make the trip Sunday to Vancouver.

BRITAIN CAPTURES WORLD RUGBY TITLE

PARIS (AP)—Britain defeated France 16-12 today to win the world cup rugby league tournament at the Parc des Princes Stadium.

France ended the tournament in second place, followed by Australia and New Zealand.

Canucks Trip Cougars In What Else—A Brawl

Fists Fly in Vancouver; Flyers Joust Here Again

Vancouver 3, Victoria 1
Victoria Cougars, in a fighting mood for sure, but still seeking to get in a winning mood, will undoubtedly see the out on the ice here tonight when they meet Edmonton Flyers at Memorial Arena.

Reason for the temperate feeling of the Cougars stems from what has happened the last few days.

Sport Shorts

Jockey Reinstated

TORONTO (CP)—Jockey Kenny Clemes has been restored to good standing by the Ontario Racing Commission which suspended him Wednesday while it was inquiring into alleged race fixing.

Magistrate S. Tupper Bigelow, commission chairman, made the announcement Friday and said: "That ends the hearings."

Durrelle Defeated

BERLIN, Germany (BUP)—Gerhard Hecht of Germany, European light-heavyweight champion, defeated Yvon Durrelle, Canadian light-heavyweight titleholder, in a ten-round bout Friday night.

Hecht outwitted Durrelle by more than seven pounds, scaling 174.6 against the Canadian's 167.2.

Title Defense

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Tiberio Mitri will defend his European middleweight championship tonight against Charles Humez of France.

Jack Solomons said the winner will challenge Bobo Olson of San Francisco for the world title. Humez won a decision from Mitri in 1951 in their only previous meeting.

Famed Referee Dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Boxing promoter and referee Billy Haack died Wednesday night. He was 76.

Over a 30-year period starting in 1908, Haack brought to Memphis such fighters as Jack Dempsey, Kid Williams, Gene Tunney, Primo Carnera and Ted Kid Lewis.

Haack once said he had officiated at more than 10,000 pro bouts.

Darius Scratched

LONDON (AP)—Trainer Harry Wragg has cancelled plans for Darius, three-year-old bay colt, to run in the Santa Anita maturity stakes in California. The colt has a sprained ligament. The California race is Jan. 29.

Darius won the English classic 2,000 guineas and finished third in the St. Leger.

Aussies Lead Cricket

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—An unbeaten century by Bill Watson, 23-year-old opening bat, helped New South Wales gain a first-innings lead of 42 runs over England's touring Marylebone Cricket Club team with six wickets left today.

When bat light stopped play a few minutes early on the second day of the four-day game, the state team had made 294 for four wickets in answer to the tourists' 252.

Candy Ousts Trabert In Aussie Net Meet

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, one of the U.S. Davis Cup hopes, was eliminated from the New South Wales tennis championships today after a grueling five-set match with Australia's Don Candy.

Down two sets to one, Candy came from behind to triumph, 4-6, 7-5, 10-12, 6-3, 7-5. A net by Trabert ended the struggle of three hours, 15 minutes. Just as it appeared the match might

be called because of darkness.

Earlier, Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., put on a tremendous display to whip the Australian southpaw, Neale Fraser, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 8-6, to enter the quarter-finals.

In another third round match, Sven Davidson of Sweden forfeited to Aussie John Bromwich, Bromwich led 6-4, 4-2, 4-15 when Davidson had to stop because of a blistered right hand.

The Hawks gave Detroit forward Lorne Davis, 23-year-old native of Regina, who was traded to Chicago earlier this year by the league-leading Montreal Canadiens.

Maple Leaf Gardens undoubtedly will be packed to-night because the second-place Wings, still smarting from a 1-0 loss to Toronto last Thursday, take on the third-place Leafs in Toronto. It is one of six week-end games.

In two other engagements tonight, the fifth-place Boston Bruins go against Canadiens in Montreal and the Black Hawks are at New York Rangers. On Sunday it's Montreal at Detroit, Toronto at Boston and New York at Chicago.

Sports

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NHL Assistance Policy Defended

NEW YORK (BUP)—The National Hockey League's moves to bolster the sagging Chicago Black Hawks were described by Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick, president of the New York Rangers, today as the "most sensible way toward balancing the league."

Kilpatrick defended the action taken at last Tuesday's league meeting in which two players, from Detroit and Toronto, were traded to the last-place Black Hawks. He said that this practice was "in no sense a case of tearing down leaders to build up last-placers, nor is it a matter of choosing up sides and starting all over again."

Kilpatrick said that the "have" clubs in the league—the Montreal Canadiens, Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings—agreed to help the "have nots" in order to prevent lopsided competition.

"We feel that the league must keep suspense without rigging games," he said. "And this is the most sensible solution to balancing the league."

The Black Hawks have gained the Stanley Cup playoffs only once during the past eight seasons (in 1952-53) and have finished last six times during that stretch.

"As of now, the Black Hawks are in no danger, to my knowledge," Kilpatrick explained. "But if Chicago would continue the poor performance of last season, and if its attendance continues to fall off, then I would say it was an unhealthy situation indeed."

Kilpatrick called the new program "one of the most forward in the history of sports" and he added that this was the first time the NHL ever has recognized the problem and done something about it.

Aussie Prexy Welcomes Open Net Tourneys
MELBOURNE (AP)—Sir Norman Brookes, president of Australia's Lawn Tennis Association, has said he would welcome open tournaments between amateur and professional stars.

"We would love to see professionals play against our amateurs. We doubt if they would beat our amateurs."

Sir Norman was speaking at the first of a series of matches featuring a professional team led by Frank Sedgman, 1952 Wimbledon champion.

Jones Upset By Constance

NEW YORK (UP)—Hector Constance of Trinidad, B.W.I., made a successful Madison Square Garden debut Friday night by out-boxing and out-punching middleweight Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, N.Y.

Constance, a negro pharmacist, spotted Jones eight pounds but tried to carry the fight to him during the last half of the bout. In his third United States fight, Constance weighed 153 pounds to Jones 161. Each is 26 years old.

The more experienced Jones, favored at 8½ to 5, suffered his fourth straight defeat when referee Al Berl and Judge Arthur Suskind voted in unison on rounds, 6-4, in favor of hustling Hector. However Judge Frank Forbes called it even on rounds, 5-5, and even on points, 6-6. The United Press favored Constance, 5-3-2.

Gun Club Shoot
Victoria Gun Club will hold a practice shoot at the club grounds Sunday, starting at 1. Refreshments will be available.

Leaf Masseur Dies
TORONTO (CP)—Archie Campbell, 58-year-old masseur with the National Hockey League Toronto Maple Leafs, died Friday night after a brief illness. He was long associated with sports in the city as trainer of lacrosse, soccer, football and hockey clubs.

Archery Scores
Victoria bowmen of the 75th HAA Regiment archery scores follow:

Men—Bob Copeman 488, Frank Jones 484, Jim Stewart 482, Tom Marshall 481, Dick Lower 312, Al Hudson 301, Doug Day 247, C. Sapala 196.

Women—Bea Copeman 394, Mae Jones 378, Irene Stewart 270, Helen Day 167, Jimmie—Bill Jones 300, Jamie Troy 176, Tony Hopkins 121.

LOUIS SCORES OFFICIALS FOR 'BOXING SCANDALS'

LOS ANGELES (BUP)—Joe Louis blames the officials, not the boxers, for the series of "boxing scandals" making headlines in the east.

Louis, the former world's heavyweight champion and now a partner in a Las Vegas, Nev., night club, said he agreed with boxing writers that Kid Gavilan won the controversial bout over Johnny Saxton in Philadelphia.

The Brown Bomber said he thought "99 per cent" of the matches are on the level. "And I don't go for all this talk about hoodlums in boxing," he added. "There is no more of this element in boxing than there is in any other sport."

VICTORIA FISH & GAME MEETING

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GOLDEN GATE

First Race—Sonoma Falls (Craw) \$32.60 \$12.80 \$10.30
May-B-More (Casey) — 64.80 38.40
Reading M. (York) — 3.30
Time—1:15.3
Also: Princess, Patch, Little Tomato, Menowgon, Johnny Edge, Paradio, Rose of Karon, Funnere, Lyons Jr., Hi Tren.
Second Race—Sound Off (Applebe) \$14.70 \$6.50 \$4.50
Catcher's Last (Crawell) 4.50 3.10
My Standard (Marsh) — 5.80
Time—1:31
Also: Royal Host, Sweetest Yet, Blue Cherub, Rattle 'N' Roll, Silver 2nd, Mr. Reliable, Red, Mac, Paradoxa, Wicheley.
Third Race—Dad's—Sonoma Falls—50 Score
Off paid \$150.70
Third Race—Proctor (Nelson) \$10.70 \$4.80 \$3.80
A-Pull Impact (Tachui) 4.80 4.80
A-Anache T. (York) — 4.80
Time—1:43.3
Also: Order Filled, Miss Park Ave, Ailsa's Nest, Covert, Muri, Gollywood, Royal Bride, Imperial Red.
Fourth Race—Men Pigeon (Mason) \$12.40 \$6.80 \$4.50
Chant's Affair (Emery) — 5.80 3.30
Pigeon Hurry (Harmata) — 6.30
Time—1:15
Also: Brown Patch, Woodlake, Shadown Count, Pacific Flash, Top Royal, Skyline, Shanny, Valentine Boy, Prince Toney.
Fifth Race—Transpale (Peterson) \$12.40 \$7.10 \$5.30
Frying Abbey (Nevins) — 6.80 4.80
Pat Jack (Tanguchi) — 4.80
Time—1:44.3
Also: Jungle King, O.U. Kid, Relatoon, Pioneer, Smooth Guy.
Sixth Race—Fibush (Powell) \$13.20 \$6.80 \$5.00
Beizer (York) — 8.30 5.70
Time—1:44
Rough Duke (Baze) 8.40
Also: Kaulana, Mooka, Keene Black, Anacua, Grandpa Sam.
Seventh Race—Oonah (York) \$4.50 \$2.30 \$2.80
She's A Bang (Lumm) — 3.70 3.60
Snow Prince (Peterson) — 4.80
Time—1:50
Also: Hutch's Pully, Julietta, Never Tired, Wind Wings.
Eighth Race—Aspiring (Schub) \$11.50 \$6.00 \$4.10
Jungle Sir (Gardiner) 12.10 6.40
Colonel Dante (Tuchli) — 6.00
Time—2:15
Also: Daily Record, Budding Genie, Bert Heik, Dramamine, Polmon, Just Puss.

V's, Flyers Boost Lead

The leaders of British Columbia's two interior senior hockey leagues are having things pretty well their own way these days. In-Penticton Friday night, the V's moved into a comfortable three-point lead in the Okanagan senior loop by defeating the third-place Kamloops Elks 5-3. Over in the Western International circuit, Kimberley Dynamieters extended their lead to four points after bouncing the visiting Trail Smoke Eaters 8-3 in the only WIHL game Friday night.

'Y' Swimmers To Host Gala

YMCA swimming director Archie McKinnon will pick a team of swimmers next week for an inter-city swim gala against Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club at the Crystal Garden Nov. 27. He has asked that all midget and junior swimmers attend meetings tonight at the YMCA building at 6 and 7 respectively.

Bryant Trophy Golf

Draw for third round matches in the two-ball foursomes Dr. Frank Bryant Trophy competition at Colwood Golf Club, to be completed by Sunday, follow:

9:30—G. L. Andrews and S. F. Evans vs. L. Kerr and R. H. Thompson.
9:35—A. Beasley and G. H. Matthews vs. W. C. Blackstock and J. M. Brooks.
9:42—L. Wilson and J. D. Robertson vs. W. P. McCall and A. Hendry.
9:48—W. Allen and C. H. Langman vs. V. Painter and C. J. Jamieson.

Your Dog And Mine

By TAILWAGGER

Are show-dogs as intelligent as the household-pet variety? Do dog shows kill brains? One has only to mention these questions among doggy people and there is a storm of controversy and argument. Outside of those commercially interested in organizing dog shows, the consensus is against them. It depends a lot on what one wants. Compare the show collie and the working collie. The working type has a round full eye, nose of reasonable length and plenty of room in his head for a brain. The show type has an extremely long nose, small eyes and very little room in his skull for a brain. No farmer in his right senses would ever attempt to train a show collie to do the things a working collie has to do. Take the case of the Bedlington terrier, a more game or better working terrier could not be found years ago. I was the proud owner of one away back in the 1920's and he was considered to be an excellent specimen of his breed; but if I put him alongside a show specimen of the same breed today, the dissimilarity would be marked. The old English white terrier was "perfected" in the '30's. Since then he has changed beyond all recognition. The black and tan (Manchester terrier) has suffered the same fate. Anyone over 30 years of age must have seen the change in wire-haired fox terriers, Alredales, Welsh and Irish terriers. A show winner of 30 years ago would have no chance whatever today in the ring; his head would be considered coarse, and he would not be standing up on his toes on stiff, useless pasterns. In these breeds the object (most successfully achieved) appears to be breed out the brain entirely. To those coming away from the recent dog show who be-

FRANKFURT (BUP)—The Soviets are fully determined to retain their ice hockey world championship in the 1955 world tournament in West Germany.

Nikolai Korotkov president of the Soviet ice hockey section—the equivalent to a western ice hockey association—accompanied the Dynamo of Moscow ice hockey squad during their recent tour of West Germany. He said the Russians weren't worried a bit. The Dynamo sextette, on which there were several members of the 1954 Russian world championship outfit, was the star attraction of the Oct. 20-24 international "Velvet and Silk Cup" tournament which was the curtain raiser of the 1954-55 ice hockey season in this country. It was for the first time in the postwar period that a Soviet

Soviets in Training Now

That the Soviets mean business for the forthcoming world tournament can be seen by the fact that before their participation in the "Velvet and Silk Cup" show they had been practicing for about three weeks in the East Berlin "Werner Seelenbinder" indoor ice rink. At present there are no indoor ice stadiums in the Soviet Union, but the first indoor stadium will be completed in the next few weeks in Moscow, Korotkov said. Participation in the "Velvet and Silk Cup" tourney, held at

Young Sport in Red History

Experts, closely studying the Russian play, considered the Soviets again red-hot favorites for winning the 1955 world championship crown. The Soviets, who made their post-war debut in an international ice hockey championship in the 1954 world tournament at Stockholm, Sweden, came from behind to unseat such favorite teams as Canada and Sweden to capture the world title. Canada placed second while the Swedes had to be satisfied with third spot. Korotkov said that ice hockey became a popular sport only some seven years ago in the Soviet Union. "Before the war and in the

'Never Say Die' Tells Story Of '54 British Track Season

LONDON (AP)—The flat racing season ended today in England's misty Midlands and for as long as horses run in this motherland of modern racing, 1954 will be known as the year of Never Say Die from Kentucky. The last run of the season will be the Manchester November Handicap. But Never Say Die, chestnut son of Nasrullah, the grandson of Nearco, will be eating his hay in a padded stall at Lord Derby's plantation stud in Newmarket. The petted favorite of the establishment commands the best stud price in England.

Never Say Die, American

born and owned, is expected to continue the growing tradition of siring winners which marks his line. The line passes through such great sires as Man O' War, War Admiral, American Phalaris, Blenheim II, Nasrullah and Nearco.

Never Say Die was just another colt under trainer Johnny Lawson at his Bury road farm last spring. When Epsom Derby day came around Never Say Die was a 33-1 shot at the track. Odds on him had been up to 200-1 earlier.

Never Say Die won the Derby with supreme ease and made Robert Sterling Clark of New York and Upperville, Va., the first American owner of an American bred horse to win at Epsom in 73 years. The only other such winner was Pierre Lorillard with Iroquois.

When September arrived Never Say Die was the choice for the famed St. Leger at Doncaster and won by 12 lengths.

Queen Elizabeth was top money winner with \$114,000 but

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Terrier Takes Kennel Club Show Honors

A wire fox terrier, Drumadon Drivealong, owned by A. H. Dadds of Victoria, Friday night captured triple honors in the first day of the Victoria City Kennel Club 67th annual championship shows and obedience trials at Crystal Garden. The terrier was judged best-in-show, best terrier in the show and best Canadian-bred dog.

The two-day show concludes tonight.

Friday's results follow:

Best sporting in show—English Cocker Spaniel, "Im and Can. Ch. "Lynas Master Key" owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, Abbotsford, B.C.
Best sporting sound in show—Basenji, "Glenairly Black Trella," owned by Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Victoria, B.C.
Best working in show—Boxer, "Am and Can. Ch. "Des Beha's Hullohallo" owned by Mel and Virginia Shultz, Seattle, Washington.
Best terrier in show—Wire Fox Terrier, "Drumadon Drivealong," owned by Mr. A. H. Dadds, Victoria.
Best toy in show—Pekingese, Ch. "Jai Tai Pao of Genetix Khan," owned by Mrs. Hilda Brunt, Vancouver, B.C.
Best non-sporting in show—Boston Terrier, "Inspiration," "Boony Echo," owned by E. H. Wheeler, Clatskanie, Oregon.
Best dog in show—Wire Fox Terrier, "Drumadon Drivealong," which was also best Canadian-bred dog in show.
Best puppy in show—Pekingese, Ch. "Glenairly Black Trella," owned by Mrs. Hilda Brunt, Vancouver, B.C.
Obedience trials winners:
Best dog in show—Wire Fox Terrier, "Drumadon Drivealong," owned by Mr. A. H. Dadds, Victoria.
Best puppy in show—Pekingese, Ch. "Glenairly Black Trella," owned by Mrs. Hilda Brunt, Vancouver, B.C.

Winter Cup Golf At Uplands Club

Draw for the "Winter B" Trophy competition at Uplands Golf Club follows:

11:00—Mrs. H. Woolson and Mrs. W. Herbert.
11:05—Mrs. W. More and Mrs. D. Fletcher.
11:10—Mrs. G. C. Chisholm and Mrs. T. W. Walker.
11:15—Mrs. W. Kempton and Mrs. P. G. Hope.
11:20—Mrs. G. Ford and Mrs. E. Quinley.
11:25—Mrs. J. Hiberson and Mrs. J. A. Routledge.
11:30—Mrs. G. Bigelow and Mrs. C. Tolson.
11:35—Mrs. E. Peden and Mrs. J. W. Byth.
11:40—Mrs. W. Craven and Mrs. B. Porritt.
11:45—Mrs. J. N. Edmison and Mrs. H. Gill.
11:50—Mrs. N. Tomlin and Mrs. P. R. Pirgins.
11:55—Mrs. H. Hing and A. N. Othor.

City Basketball

Sooke bantam girls nipped Eaglettes, 17-16, and Eaglettes midget girls whipped Broadmead 81-0 in basketball games Friday night at the new Central Junior High School gym.

ENGLAND LOOKS AHEAD

Kindergarten Key To Soccer Future

By JEFF RYAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP)—The playing fields of England hold a key role in the country's soccer plans.

More than 88,000 youngsters are registered in the English soccer kindergarten, the English Schools' Football Association.

It comprises 438 groups fielding from six to 58 teams apiece. The stars of tomorrow twinkle in schoolboy teams throughout the land.

Two principles guide the organization, responsible for such stars as Blackpool's immortal Stanley Matthews and dozens of others.

The kids, who range up to 15 years in age, must play for fun and in their own time. The all-powerful English Football Association, the ESFA's big brother, ensures that no ultra-able schoolboy hops into professional action before his time. No one under 17 can become a professional.

Most of these lads who choose soccer as a career start as groundsmen at the local club. If they catch on with the junior team, they stay for two years, playing regularly and sweeping up the grounds or lending a hand with other chores for their keep.

Or an ace prospect will be spotted by any one of dozens of talent scouts scouring the country for comers. But no money changes hands until the age of 17, when the young professional starts drawing a minimum £3 10s a week all year round. Maximum pay is £7 during the playing season and it may include a

Minor Hockey Night Scheduled Dec. 10

The Victoria Minor Hockey Association will hold its annual Minor Hockey Night at Memorial Arena on December 10. The program will commence at 7 p.m., with opening ceremonies at 8.



Olson Motors announce the appointment of P. F. "Pat" Russell as Sales Manager. Pat Russell, well known to Victoria, was with Olson Motors from 1947 to early 1953, leaving to join Burrows Motors, Chrysler dealers in Edmonton. Pat along with all the sales staff of Olsons are very enthusiastic about the new "Forward Look" of the 1955 Plymouth and Chrysler models that will soon be here.



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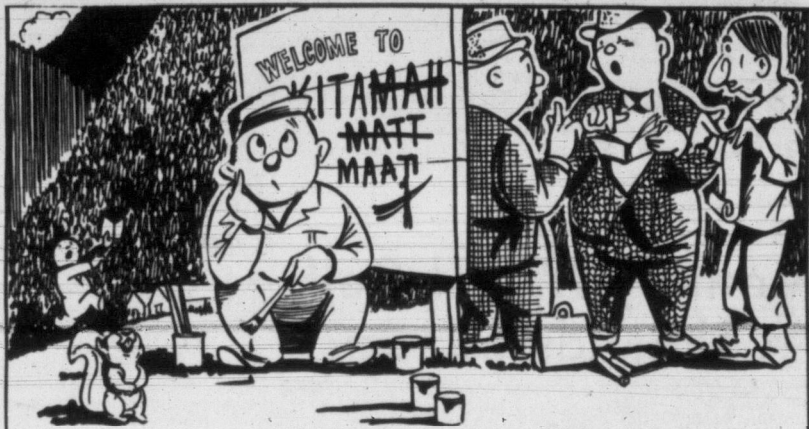
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The Christmas miracle came early for Lynn Heier in downtown Victoria today. Her mother, Mrs. Ervin Heier, 2094 Quimper, held her high so she could see Santa Claus come to town. But in Victoria in November the jolly

old saint had to replace Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer by a red convertible. Santa is at the Hudson's Bay and Eaton stores, and will schedule appearances at both during the next few weeks. (Times photo.)

UBC Dean to Chair Panel In Book Week Feature Here

A panel discussion, "are books and reading still fundamental," will highlight opening of Book Week in Victoria, November 19.

The discussion, to be held at Victoria College November 19 at 8:15 p.m., will include panel members Dr. Roderick Haig-Brown, writer, naturalist and lecturer; Sally Creighton, radio writer and commentator; William H. Clarke, book publisher, Toronto; Professor Roger J. Bishop, Victoria College, and Robin Strachan, book publisher, Toronto. The panel will be chaired by Dean Geoffrey Andrew, assistant to the president at UBC.

EXHIBITS COMBINED

All libraries in Greater Victoria are joining in a single effort to make Book Week a success with displays arranged in the Ewing Building of the

college during afternoons and evenings. Activities are sponsored by the University Extension Association of Victoria and the evening division of Victoria College.

Official opening will be by Education Minister Ray Williston at 3:45 p.m. Friday, November 12, at the Ewing Building.

Monday, November 22 at 8:15 p.m. Professor R. E. Waters, associate professor of English at UBC will lecture under extension auspices on "Canadian Literature."

Witnesses 1,000 Strong Meeting Here

Close to 1,000 Jehovah's Witnesses have registered in Vancouver Island's semi-annual circuit assembly being held in Club Sirocco. The conference will close Sunday at 6 p.m.

The program began Friday night with talks and discussion from Island representatives and J. H. Nathan, Toronto, district supervisor for western Canada.

This morning and afternoon featured field missionary work in Victoria, following talks by N. McLellan, Duncan, and A. Pearson, Nanaimo.

This afternoon also included an immersion ceremony in the basement of the building where a water tank was set up.

Tonight, an hour-and-a-half film titled "The New World Society in Action" will be shown at 7, depicting many of the Witnesses' world-wide activities.

Sunday's sessions begin at 9 a.m., with field work starting at 9:30. A special public meeting will take place at 3 p.m., under chairman W. Milliken, Victoria, although members of the general public are welcome to attend any of the other sittings if they so desire.

3rd City Pub, Westholme, Opens Doors

Beer parlors in Victoria were brought to three today with the opening at 10:30 a.m. of King's and Westholme Hotels' beverage rooms.

Approximate cost of renovations at each hotel was \$50,000.

The Westholme, 1417 Government, seats a capacity crowd of 185 at 40 tables at present, but several more tables are to be added next week to the ladies' section.

Floor area of 5,000 square feet at the King's, 570 Yates makes room for 350 patrons.

Drake Hotel parlor, first in Victoria under revised liquor act, opened September 17.

Long-Time Resident Mrs. Ellen Jeeves Burial on Tuesday

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, from Hayward's Funeral Home, for Mrs. Ellen Jeeves, a resident of Victoria since before the turn of the century.

Mrs. Jeeves, widow of Frank William Jeeves, died in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday after a lengthy illness. She was born in Manchester in 1879, and came to this city in 1888.

She is survived by one son, Sgt. Frank Leslie Jeeves, RCMP, Nanaimo; one daughter, Dorothy Ellene, at the family residence 512 Cecilia Street; a sister, Mrs. J. V. Johnston, 1938 Bowker Place; and four grandsons.

Interment will be in the family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

Cost of Converting McCurdy Hose Mill Set at \$50,000

Conversion of the old McCurdy hosiery mill on Erie Street as a soft-drink bottling plant for Goodwill Beverage Company will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000, it was learned today.

Work on the conversion began this week. Parfitt Construction Co., Ltd., has the contract.

Plans prepared by architects Clark and Clayton call for a complete renovation of the existing building and a 2,000-square-foot addition. The new construction will be of concrete and concrete blocks.

Wednesday Rites To Formally Open MDHS Addition

Formal opening of the addition made to Mount Douglas High School will be marked at a ceremony at the school Wednesday at 2.

Greater Victoria School Board chairman Walter Jeune will preside with Trustee Humphrey Golby declaring the addition officially open. Rev. Canon Frederick Pike will offer a prayer of dedication. Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich will also take part.

Additions made to the school under the board's last building program have been in use since last June. The old building was enlarged by the addition of three classrooms, a new office and a combined gymnasium-auditorium. The project cost in the neighborhood of \$151,000.

13% GAIN IN BANK TOTALS

Bank clearings advanced 13 per cent in Greater Victoria last week compared with the same week in 1953.

Victoria Clearing House today reports \$7,645,223 worth of cheques were cleared by area banks in the week ended Thursday night.

This was a gain of \$882,636 over the \$6,762,587 total for the corresponding week a year ago.

CPR Renews Scholarship Offer to Staff, Children

VANCOUVER — British Columbia employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway under 21 years of age together with minor sons and daughters of company employees are again eligible for free scholarships in McGill University, the CPR has announced.

Red Feather Needs \$13,463 To Gain Goal

Community Chest donations are within \$13,463 of the Greater Victoria campaign objective of \$203,000, chairman Courtney Haddock said Friday.

He feels that the goal has a good chance of being reached, making total contributions over \$200,000 more than last year.

"I think we have gained a lot of ground," he said. "The final figure should be known late next week."

Payroll deduction of contributions has been extremely successful, Mr. Haddock declared, adding that campaign costs are lower this year than last.

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BLUE CHIP INDEX NEARS 1929's ALL-TIME PEAK

\$8 Billion Added in Post-Election Boom

BY ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UP) — Industrial shares all but scaled the Mt. Everest of 1929 in a booming stock market during the week.

At the close on Friday the industrial average was at a new high since September 8, 1929 and just about one per cent under the all-time peak of 381.17 touched on September 3, 1929.

Railroad issues reached their best average level since September 23, 1930, and Utilities approached their highest level since 1931.

Trading increased sharply until the Friday total of 3,722,130 shares set a new high since January 17, 1951. Sales for the eight post-election sessions totaled 24,929,142 shares, a daily average of 3,103,643 shares.

Daily average trading this week amounted to 3,231,321 shares, against 2,640,193 shares last week. The latter included one session before election.

The post-election spurt in share prices has lifted values of all listed stocks on the big board by around \$8,000,000,000.

Along with stocks, business has set off a boom of its own.

What actually happened immediately before election was that many big investors, including institutions with millions to put into stocks, placed buying

orders on the theory there might be a moderate decline. They were as wrong in their guesses as the general run of traders was in guessing the election. Instead of a dip there was a seething bull market unheard of in the financial district for years.

In the two weeks past, the industrial average rose 13.86 points and 11.10 points respectively for a total of 24.96 points or 7.08 per cent. The two-week rise in rails amounted to 9.96 points or 3.46 per cent, and in utilities to 2.79 points or 4.83 per cent.

Gains ranged from \$1 to \$8 a share. Some high-priced issues and some preferreds beat those figures by a mile. The market ended the week in a boiling session that involved ticker

lateness. Several other sessions witnessed a lagging tape, reminiscent of the 1929 boom and bust.

BEST GAINERS

Here are some of the widest gainers: Alleghany Corp. preferred, 17½ points; American Agricultural Chemical, 9½; Atlantic Coast Line, 8½; Bethlehem Steel, 9½; Chicago Pneumatic Tool preferred, 12; Cornish Glass, 13½; Freeport Sulphur, 8½; Granite City Steel preferred, 10½; Goodrich, 8½; Houston Oil, 10½; Ingersoll Rand, 20; International Business Machines, 21½.

During the week 1,446 issues were traded, most since October 15. Of these 975 advanced (360 to new tops), 320 declined and 151 held unchanged.

U.S. Boomlet Keeps Growing

25% Increase In Car Output

BY WALTER BREEDER JR.
NEW YORK (AP) — Signs of a minor post-election boom popped up this week in several key areas of United States business.

The rising trend was apparent in steel, textiles, construction and retail trade—and in the production and sale of 1955 autos.

Stock values surged to 25-year highs in a burst of bull market enthusiasm. Commodity prices stiffened.

Accelerated production of new-model cars made itself felt all along the line in dollar volume of retail trade, tonnage of steel produced, size of factory payrolls.

CAR PLANTS BUSY

The picture in the nation's auto-plants was one of full shifts working overtime and week-ends. Output, estimated at 117,078 cars, was 25 per cent ahead of the week before.

The U.S. department of labor said increased hiring by the auto industry had more than offset a usual seasonal decline in factory employment.

Biggest question facing the industry was: How long will the new car boomlet last? Some dealers, fearing over-production, had misgivings. One off-key development was the appearance of brand new 1955's on used car lots, at below-list prices.

Several big chain stores reported a noticeable pickup in October business.

CONSTRUCTION UP 7%

Total construction contracts—residential, commercial and all other types—awarded in 37 states east of the Rockies were just a shade under \$2,000,000,000. Compared with September, that's a jump of seven per cent.

The head of the world's biggest textile company, J. Spencer Love, said things are picking up in his business, with forward orders booked by Burlington mills at their highest in two years.

Dun & Bradstreet asked 1,309 executives how they thought business would be in the upcoming first quarter. The majority view: A "definite upturn" is expected.

CANADIAN MARKETS ACTIVE

String of New Highs Keep Traders on Hop

BY GEORGE LINTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets cracked record after record this week and ran into only one minor wave of selling.

Hitting 25-year highs was commonplace. Toronto did it every day.

Brokers found little time to relax. The week's trading at Toronto was the second greatest of 1954.

The Toronto industrial index Monday hit a peak since the exchange began in 1934 and moved up moderately to succeeding highs daily from then on.

About 45 industrials climbed \$1 or more on the week. Only about 10 issues had similar losses. Base metals did well.

The week's index changes: Industrials up 3.19 at 366.02; golds

off .06 at 76.16; base metals up 2.51 at 154.63, and western oils up .93 at 91.06.

All market indicators at Montreal climbed with papers particularly strong. The changes: Banks up .46 at 46.14; utilities 1.12 at 115.2; industrials 5.5 at 229.2; papers 26.38 at 1095.13, and golds .77 at 61.00.

The Canadian bond market was quiet with comparatively small price changes.

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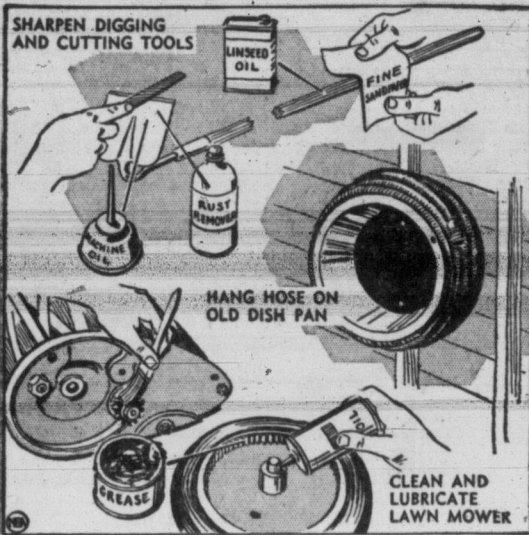
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Winter Care Prolongs Life of Garden Tools

By MR. FIX

Before throwing that rusty, old garden tool into a corner of the garage, on top of a heap of other garden tools in the same condition or worse, STOP.

Consider the investment you have in these tools. Replacement of them would cost plenty in dollars and cents. Care and repair would cost only time, and not much of that. And the tools would be ready for instant use in the spring, when you don't have so much time for cleaning, sharpening and fix-up.

REMOVE RUST

Let's take a look at that hoe for example. In the first place, it's rusty. That can be taken care of with a steel brush to remove loose flakes, followed by liquid rust-remover available at hardware stores. If you've taken reasonable care of the tool, and it's not badly rusted, steel wool and kerosene will do the trick.

In the second place, it's dull. Sharpen with a file, then coat the whole blade with a light film of oil or plastic spray.

Thirdly, the handle is rough. The grain has raised and opened up because the tool has been left out in the rain. Go over the full length of the handle first with a sharp-edged piece of steel and follow up with a good sandpapering. Finish with enamel or two or three good coats of linseed oil.

All digging or cutting tools should get the same treatment. But maintenance will be considerably simplified if dirt is removed from the tools after each use and each is coated lightly with oil, then and there.

CLEAN LAWN MOWER

The lawn mower is next in line for a thorough going over. Take off the wheels and wipe sand and clippings from the gears and bearings. Grease the gears and oil the bearings. Clean up the cutter bar and blades, then sharpen and adjust.

When sharpened and adjusted properly, the blades should cut a sheet of newspaper cleanly.

It's a power mower, drain the fuel tank, then run the mower to burn gasoline left in the carburetor. This keeps fuel lines and screens from clogging. Remove the spark plug and pour an ounce of motor oil into the cylinder. Crank the engine a number of times to spread the oil over cylinder walls. Replace spark plug.

TO AVOID KINKS

A good garden hose will have a long life if cared for. Before storing for the winter, wipe it clean with a sponge and plain water, paying particular attention to the couplings and union. Wind the hose on a reel or coil it up and hang it from a rack that neither pinches the hose nor permits it to bend. An old, round or oblong dishpan makes a good hose hanger when fastened to a garage wall. When coiling, take care to avoid kinks in the hose.

Small leaks in garden hose can be repaired by coating the area around the hole with black rubber-base cement such as is used to repair auto windshield leaks. Then wrap with black plastic tape. Large leaks can be fixed by cutting out the bad sections and installing new couplings.

When storing your lawn roller for the winter, be sure to drain it, and scrape off soil to prevent rust spots. Paint the metal parts of the handle and paint or varnish the wooden parts. Oil the bearings and store the roller on blocks.

GARDEN HINTS

Prune heathers which have finished flowering.

Billbergia, the house plant member of the pineapple family with pendant blue and yellow blossoms emerging from pink spathe at the end of the year, will need weak liquid feeding.

WEEK'S WORK

Dig Vacant Ground Now; Plant Trees

By JACK BEASTALL

Clean out the hardy fern border, add plants of Christmas rose and Lenten rose. Work in rotted compost and leaf mold.

Plant crown or poppy anemone for spring and early summer flowers. If soil is heavy, place handful of coarse sand or brick rubble at bottom of each planting hole.

Clean perennial borders and complete bulb planting as soon as possible.

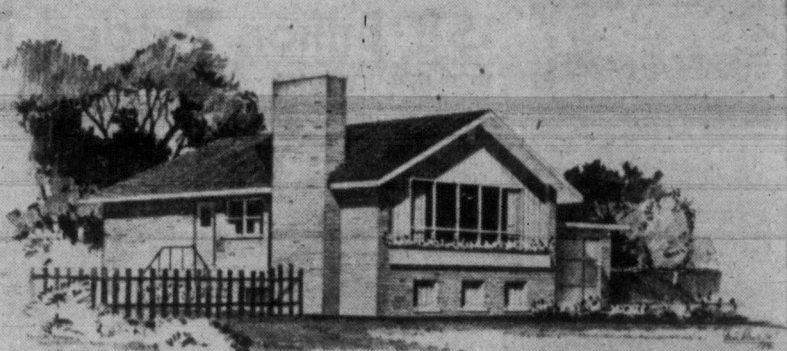
Continue planting of fruit trees, flowering shrubs, evergreens and roses.

Sow outdoors a few broad beans, and round seeded early peas.

Dig a root of mint, plant in a box to grow under cover for winter use.

Dig roughly any plot of ground which has become vacant. The soil will be improved during winter, and usable earlier.

Indoor foliage and flowering plants will need at least weekly attention. Wash leaves in tepid water, and feed weak liquid fertilizer.

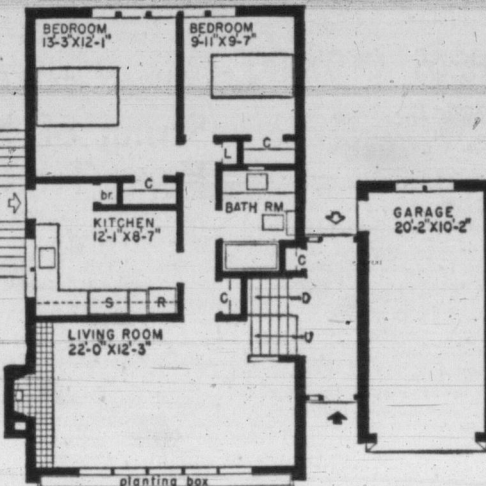


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QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Chrysanthemum Care

By JACK BEASTALL

Q: I have grown dahlias this year for the first time. They are still blooming well. Does the frost affect the flowers or the roots? Why do you advise that they should be dug?

A: The dahlia is native to Mexico. The foliage is readily blackened by frost. As yet, frosts have not been general in the Victoria area, though some districts received dahlia damage a month ago. There is a theory that the blackening of the foliage by frost aids in the maturing of the tubers. The tubers must then be dug and stored in cool, slightly damp sand or peat moss. Occasionally the winters here are mild enough to leave them in the garden, but it is

not good practice, since excessive moisture may rot them if frost does not.

Q: This spring I bought plants of a chrysanthemum which I admired at a fall flower show a year ago. While the flowers are about the same color as I remember them, there is nothing else similar in size or shape, or in the habit of the plant. Are the plants just poor ones, or have they reverted?

A: In a way, yes, they have "reverted" in so much as chrysanthemums are what you make them by specialized culture. The blooms you admired at the flower show were probably grown one on a stem, and three or five stems to a plant. This

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THE PIGOT HOME

Scores of Questions Crop Up Before Homebuilder Satisfied

This is the third instalment of the Pigot family home being built in one month under NHA plan.

Basically we knew what we wanted in a house—three bedrooms, living room, dining room, bathroom, kitchen, full basement and garage. But because we didn't have (we know a little more now) the technical knowledge, we had been reading everything we could about house construction.

The best way to find out everything about the house would be to write down questions we could get from the various articles we had been reading.

1. Are the bedrooms large enough? Each bedroom could take two beds, but it would be a real tight squeeze in the third bedroom. The closet in the 14' master bedroom was 3' deep and 6' long—a walk-in closet. The closet space for the other bedrooms was the length of a full wall between the two bedrooms.

2. Is there dining area in the kitchen besides the dining room? The house has a breakfast nook adjoining the kitchen.

3. Are all large glass areas

4. What ventilation is provided between the ceilings and roof? Vents in the roof and under the eaves.

5. Do the entrances open directly into the living room and kitchen? No, both entrances are into halls.

6. Is there a coat closet? Yes, the house had a total of six closets.

7. Can you get to the bedroom and bathroom from the kitchen without going through the living room or dining room? Yes.

8. Is the kitchen working area functional? A working "L" with everything handy.

9. What is the surface of the counter tops? Arborite.

10. Is the kitchen wired for an electric stove—not just to the house but up to the stove? Yes.

11. What material is used for the floors in the kitchen, nook and bathroom? Lino tile. The rest of the house? Oak.

12. Is the bathroom large enough? It has the usual fixture space, plus vanity space and two cupboards.

13. Is the bathtub under the window? No.

14. Are windows in children's room so high that they cannot see outdoors? No.

15. Are the walls of the house insulated? Yes—ceilings too.

16. Are all the fixtures, hardware, etc. included in the price? Yes.

17. Is the garage fireproofed? Yes, with a metal-clad door.

18. Is there a clear area in the basement to make a rumpus room if we should get ambitious? Yes.

19. If we build in a septic tank area is it included in the price of the home? Yes.

20. Are there walks to the front and back doors and a driveway to the road? Yes, but if the house sets back more than 25' there would be an extra charge.

21. Do we get a choice of colors, tile, roofing, etc.? Yes.

22. What is the exterior? Stucco—washed or dashed.

23. What is the interior?

and doors protected by roof overhangs? Yes.

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CHOICE OF CEILINGS

25. Is there a fireplace? A Roman tile corner fireplace with mantel and a Ceramic tile hearth.

26. Are the ceilings coved or straight? Your choice.

27. Are the outside doors weatherstripped? Yes.

28. Are the floors braced? Yes, diagonally.

29. What type of windows are used? Hot dipped galvanized metal windows with rotor-type openers.

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RC Priests Behind Curtain Reduced 20,000

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Communist persecution has halved the number of Roman Catholic priests in Europe's Iron Curtain countries—from 40,000 to 20,000—in the last eight years, a leading Catholic expert on eastern Europe says.

Msgr. Alfred Kinderman, director of the Albertus Magnus seminary at Koenigstein, near here, says if the Communist persecution continues at the present pace, the Roman Catholic clergy inside the Soviet bloc will be exterminated within 20 years.

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26,000 Australian Longshoremen End 10-Day Walkout

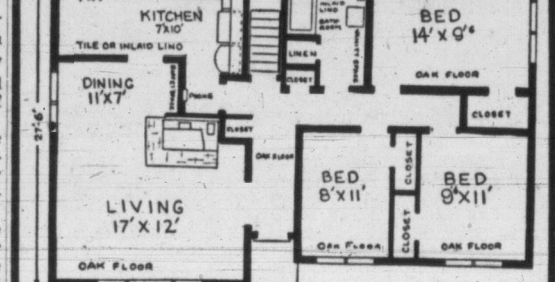
SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Waterfront union leaders decided to end the 10-day nationwide strike of 26,000 Australian longshoremen today a few hours after parliament passed a bill changing the system of recruitment at the docks.

Work on 150 ships idle at the docks will begin Tuesday provided mass meetings on Monday endorse the union leaders' decisions.

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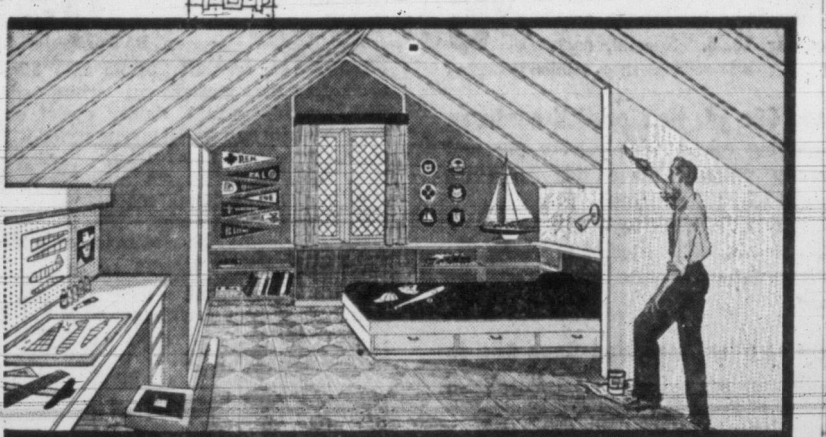
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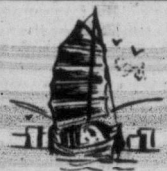
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Dad, why not let Mom choose a new rug for Christmas?

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BAY lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

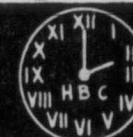
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BAY towels, 3rd

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Wabasso pillow cases—subs of an 89¢ line. White cotton, 42" size. 6 only per customer. Special, each 48¢
BAY bedding, 3rd

Save on an automatic lighter . . . Windproof style . . . regular 89¢. Gleaming chrome finish. Special, each 49¢
BAY tobaccos, main

Tea kettle that won't rust—buy a bright, shiny new aluminum tea kettle now! Imported from England . . . it's strongly made, with a cast spout. 2-pt. size, 69¢ 4-pt. size, 89¢
BAY hardware, lower main

Buy extra clothespins now—3 dozen smoothly-sanded, strong spring-type clothespins from Denmark, now at a special price. Carton of 3 doz. 19¢
BAY hardware, lower main

Select a new hat! Save 1.95 to 3.95—rich velvets, and saucily-trimmed felts to give a gay color accent to your new winter wardrobe. Both misses and matrons' styles that were reg. 2.95 to 4.95. Sorry no refunds or exchanges at this price. Special, each \$1
BAY millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

Please turn the page for Buying Office Sale Specials in women's dresses

2-way stretch girdle less than 1/2 price—a slimming pull-on girdle in comfortable 2-way stretch, now at 80¢ saving! Small, medium, large. Reg. 1.49. Special, each 69¢
BAY foundation-garments, fashion floor, 2nd

Buy school sweaters now! Imagine buying an all-wool sweater for this low price! Both long and short-sleeve styles in novelty patterns, green, blue, red and yellow. Sizes 16-20. Special, each 99¢
BAY sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Start Christmas shopping at the Bay - - Lay-away a gift a day

Life of an Anne

AN, SLEEPING PEACEFULLY AS A BABE... THE SOOTHING POWER OF A CUP OF TEA... PLUS ONE ADDED INGREDIENT, JUST TO MAKE SURE...

HERE'S A TIME AND PLACE FOR ALL THINGS... ESPECIALLY TIME TO GIVE A KILLER ENOUGH ROPE TO HANG HERSELF...

HA! GOT ONE... END LOOSE... HAND ME THE LIGHT FOR A SECOND, EH?

SURE...

WH-WHAT DID Y'SEE, PROFESSOR? W-WAS IT... WAS IT...?

NO-NO, ANNE... DON'T COME HERE... HOLD THE LIGHT AGAIN, WHILE I FASTEN THIS PATCH BACK AS IT WAS...

LEAVE EVERYTHING HERE JUST AS WE FOUND IT... MOVE THE CHEST BACK AGAINST THE WALL... SO NOW LET'S GET OUT OF HERE...

B-B-BUT AREN'T WE GOING TO CALL THE POLICE?

NOT TELL ME HAVE A LOT MORE EVIDENCE THAN WE HAVE NOW, AS TO WHO DID IT...

BUT WE KNOW IT WAS AUNTIE ACID!

UNTIL SHE MAKES A SLIP... WE'LL WAIT AND WATCH... WE'LL GET HER NOW, SOONER OR LATER...

YEAH! IF SHE DOESN'T GET US FIRST...

OWWWW... THAT TEE... MY HEAD! THE PROFESSOR... HE WANTED ME TO SLEEP... WHY?

NO... ALL IS AS IT WAS... BUT THAT BRAT AND NOW THE PROFESSOR... DO THEY KNOW SOMETHING OR DO I ONLY IMAGINE IT?

UP & DOWN ACTION gives COUGH RELIEF fast!

MENTHOL VAPORS GO UP NOSE!

COUGH MEDICATION GOES DOWN THROAT!

SMITH BROTHERS MEDICATED MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

ONLY 10¢ COUGH DROPS

Effective Smith Brothers Medicated Menthhol Cough Drops relieve the discomfort of a stuffy nose and soothe the throat. Rich Menthhol vapors go UP stuffy nose and bring cool head-clearing relief. The exclusive cough medication with its 3 proven ingredients goes DOWN your throat - eases dry tickle and loosens cough fast!

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Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY By ROY CRANE

RECKON I COULD GIT ME A DUNK O' WATER IN THE KITCHEN WITHOUT RUNNIN' INTO WORK?

BETTER LIE LOW WHILE I HANK SHE UP. I FINISHED THE CHORES YET.

PLEASE STOP CRYING! I'LL ROCK YOU TO SLEEP AS SOON AS I FINISH CHUNING, AND AS WASHING THE DISHES AND SHEEPING OUT.

DON'T KNOW HOW WED GIT ALONG WITHOUT YOU, MISS LUCILLE - MAW BEIN' SO PUNY. OF COURSE I AN'T ONE TO ASK A FAVOR, BUT WHEN YOU'RE DONE WITH THE WASHIN' IF YOU COULD START PLOWIN' THE NORTH 20 DINGIES! I'VE HAD ENOUGH!

I WOULDN'T HAVE SUGGESTED YOUR PLOWIN', DEPTIN I FIGGERED I COULDA BUN INTO TOWN AND SEE WHATS DELAYIN' YOUR MOTOR SCOOTER.

NOW HE'S DONE IT! I GOTTA THINK QUICK OR WEL' LOSE HER.

TIMES COME FOR DRASTIC ACTION. BETTER POUR SOME GREEN INK IN THE BASIN AND WASH MYSELF WITH IT.

I'M GOING TO TOWN AND GET MY MOTOR SCOOTER, MYSELF! I'M LEAVING!

BUT HONEY, YOU AN'T TAKEN OF OUR HOSPITALITY YIT!

LAND SAKES! LOOKIT HER! SHE'S GREEN!

OH, MY STARS! SAVE ME! I'M DYIN'!

I'M SINKIN' FAST! I'M OUTA MY HEAD! WHERE'S LUCILLE? DON'T LEAVE ME, LUCILLE!

I'M RIGHT HERE. MES SQUATLEY! I WON'T LEAVE YOU!

DOGGONE SMARTEST HOT DOG! WOMAN I EVER SEE!

Read Canada's Top Journalist,
BRUCE HUTCHISON
Exclusive in The Victoria Daily Times!

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OUT OUR WAY

The Wileys

By Williams



Rain or Shine, today's Oxydol alone guarantees you —

Sunny-Day Whiteness even in Rainy-Day Wash!

Tests prove it! An Oxydol wash dried indoors is whiter than any wash dried outdoors in sunshine! You're in for a wonderful surprise when you try today's amazing Oxydol. For rain or shine, tests prove Oxydol washes whiter! Yes, clothes were test-washed in all the leading suds and dried outdoors in sunshine. Then clothes were washed in Oxydol and dried indoors.

They came out noticeably whiter than any of the other washes. You see, Oxydol contains a special whitening agent that washes whiter—gets clothes brighter.

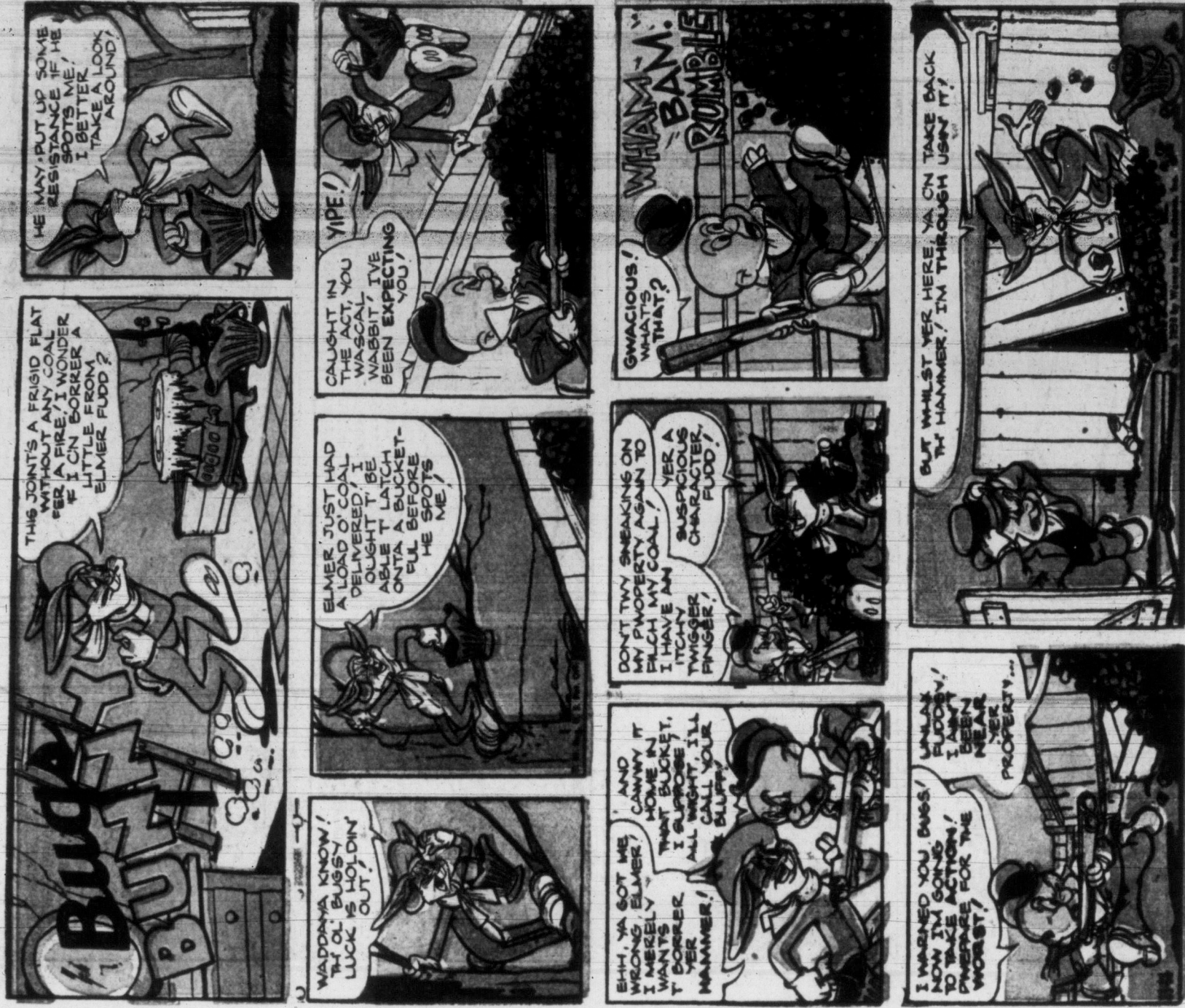
OXYDOL SAVES YOU MONEY! Package for package Oxydol costs less than any detergent—yet, a giant package gives you nearly 3 pounds of real soap. Washes 6 more machine loads of clothes, too! Get Oxydol, today!



PROVE IT YOURSELF—SEE HOW OXYDOL WASHES WHITER!

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GRIN And Li-Ching BEAR IT



"Well, I hope that's the last one!"



"It's possible you misunderstood, Senior... here, we are something with rest..."

CAVALCADE of SPORTS

Duke
Snider

SCRAPPY DUKE SNIDER
PLAYED A KEY ROLE IN
THE BROOKLYN DODGERS'
PENNYANT WINS IN '52 AND
'53. HE WAS A POWERFUL
POWERS, BAT AND
FERRY TEAM AN IDOL.
MAKE HIM AN IDOL
OF BROOKLYN FANS.
MANY SPORTSWRITERS
CALL HIM THE BEST
ALL-ROUND CENTER
FIELDER IN THE
GAME TODAY!



YOU SWIM THROUGH
TOUGH STUBBLE LIKE MAGIC...
WHEN YOU USE SUPER-KEEN
GILLETTE BLUE BLADES. THE
CONVENIENT GILLETTE DISPENSER
ZIPS 'EM OUT UNWRAPPED, READY
FOR INSTANT USE, AND HAS A SAFETY
COMPARTMENT FOR USED BLADES.



LOOK SHARP! FEEL SHARP! BE SHARP!
SHAVE THE QUICK, REFRESHING Gillette WAY!

There's nothing more refreshing than a Gillette shave! Believe me, it really picks you up!

Duke Snider

BEATS ALL WHAT A GOOD SHAVE CAN DO FOR A MAN. MAKES YOU LOOK AND FEEL YOUR DOWNRIGHT BEST. THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO TURN THE TRICK. THAT'S WITH SHAVING CREAM AND A GILLETTE RAZOR. YOU GET REFRESHING SHAVES THAT FEEL GREAT AND LOOK SLICK FOR HOURS AND HOURS. CONVENIENT? YOU BET! THE MODERN GILLETTE ROCKET RAZOR CHANGES BLADES IN A FLASH AND SHAVES YOU ALMOST AS FAST. WON'T YOU TRY ONE?

FOR GOOD-LOOKING, BRACING SHAVES

Gillette Rocket
ONE-Piece Razor
And Blue Blade Dispenser With
Used-Blade Compartment

Deluxe Rocket Set Gold-plated razor, 10-blade dispenser, in case illustrated	Standard Rocket Set Nickel-plated razor, 10-blade dispenser, in case illustrated
\$1.59	\$1.29

ZIP—A Fresh Blade!

Twist—Ready To Shave!

MINUSOME EXTREME CASE
SPRINGS OPEN AT A TOUCH

See Daily Times—World Sport, Spot News Pictures

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RENNIS

by Hank Ketcham

WHERE WE'RE GOING TO VISIT AN ART MUSEUM, DENNIS.

IS HE A REAL INDIAN?

WHO?

NO! AND STOP POINTING!

IS THAT ART?

NO DEAR, IT'S AN ART MUSEUM.

IS THIS A LIBRARY, MOM?

YOU TELL HIM, ALICE. I STUTTER!

ART YOU-SEEUM!

TESTING! ONE, TWO, THREE TESTING!

GEE, DON'T YOUR VOICE SOUND FUNNY IN HERE?

I'M AFRAID SO.

THIS WAS A MISTAKE.

PEOPLE ARE STARING AT US, HENRY!

CAN YOU BLAME THEM?

WHAT IS IT?

ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL?

TERRIFIC!

UH-HUH. UH-HUH.

LOUSED UP ANOTHER DAY FOR YOU DIDN'T I?

YOU SHOULD FEEL THIS GUY'S MUSCLE, DAD! HARD AS A ROCK!!

DAD! MOM!

HE ASKED YOU.

HE DID NOT!

OLD VIC SAYS: Read B.C.'s most-loved philosopher's cryptic comments on the day's news. On Times' front page every day.

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PICK TRACK

THANKS, SHERIFF, FOR YOUR TIP.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

IN CASES WHERE NO BULLETS ARE FOUND, THEY OFTEN LOOGE IN CLOTHING AND MAY FALL OFF WHEN PERSECUTORS ARE REMOVED BEON WATER.

THE BLIND-GIRL'S MEMORY IS PRETTY ACCURATE. THEY LOCATED THE SAWMILL AND THE RAILROAD AND GOT OUT THERE NOW.

THE SHERIFF WANTS TO KNOW IF HIS MEN SHOULD STAND BY TRACY.

AND 125 MILES UPSTATE. NOT AT THIS STAGE. WE CAN'T TAKE A CHANCE ON AROUSING THEIR SUSPICION. WE'LL CONTACT THE SHERIFF LATER.

DISGUISED AS TELEPHONE LINEMEN, DICK TRACY, SAM CATCHEM AND ANOTHER OFFICER MAKE PRETENSE AT UNSCRAMBLING FLOOD DAMAGED WIRES.

ALL RIGHT, RICHIE. YOU'VE SEEN TELEPHONE LINEMEN BEFORE HAVEN'T YOU? COME BACK HERE, I'M LOSING MONEY.

WHAT DID THE GUY HAVE FOR BREAKFAST? SEE ANY EGG ON HIS TIE?

THOSE AREN'T LINEMEN—THOSE ARE COPS!

YEAH, YOU HEARD ME THAT'S A POLICE CALL-BOX KEY—PLenty OF 'EM—I'VE SEEN CAN'T KID ME.

WHAT D'YOU MEAN RICHIE?

CERTAINLY! YOU'VE SEEN PLENTY OF THEM, TOO HAPPY. TAKE A GOOD LOOK. WHAT THOSE DIRTY—



THE CAR'S IN THE BACK HADDOY. YOU SIT IN THE BACK SEAT WITH THE WINDOW ROLLED DOWN—I'LL DRIVE—

WERE BEING WATCHED BOYS. I SAW THE REFLECTION OF FIELD GLASSES.

NO KIDDING!

Spot News in Pictures Every Day

Times Staff Cameramen and sub cameramen cover every spot on Vancouver Island. Special services bring pictures of events throughout the world.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

by JIMMY HALLO

WHAT DOES COACH TELL HIS BOYS? LISTEN...

AND WATCH OVEREATING!! CUT DOWN ON THE GRUB! QUIT STUFFING YOURSELVES!

HOWEVER WHEN HE PUTS HIS BIB ON—WOW!

THANKS TO THE SHERIFF AT THE STATION BY THE RAILROAD.

ANOTHER PLATE OF Goulash, a cheese soufflé, pie a la mode and a double malted.

AW! DON'T TAKE THEM BINOCULARS TO THE GAME—YOU'LL LOOK LIKE A KICK!

WHAT HAVE WE GOT THEM FOR? I'M TAKING THEM! PERIOD!

THANKS TO THE SHERIFF AT THE STATION BY THE RAILROAD.

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

DON'T WORRY, BUT YOU HAVE THAT IMPORTANT CONCENTRATE.

JIMMY HALLO

HAVE FUN MAKING THINGS WITH A Cummins JIGSAW

—AND A Cummins ELECTRIC DRILL KIT BOTH \$52.15 FOR ONLY Complete

MAKE MANY FINE THINGS FOR YOUR HOME—EASY!

DRILL IN KIT RUNS JIGSAW

DO Jigsawing of any size! drill, sand, grind, buff, polish, too!

Improve your home—get in on the fun—with these wonderful Cummins Power Tools. There's no end to the fun you can have making things with a Cummins Jigsaw. And with a Cummins Electric Drill Kit too, you can do any kind of repair and maintenance. This fine power tool found in every home will pay for itself in no time! GET IT NOW!

Now we can make our home attractive like the neighbors'—AND SAVE MONEY DOING IT!

SURE CAN! WHAT A SWELL POWER TOOL TEAM! THE DRILL IN THE KIT RUNS THE JIGSAW... I CAN DO A LOT OF FANCY JIGSAWING AND ALL KINDS OF FIXING, TOO!

GARDEN CART	PICTURE FRAMES	CORNER CUPBOARD
TOYS	MAGAZINE BACK	WINDOW VALANCE
TEA CART	BOOK ENDS	LAWN ORNAMENTS

FREE TO KIDS!

Junior Carpenter Measuring Kit

Just bring Dad or Mom along to your nearby Cummins Dealer to see the Cummins Jigsaw and Electric Drill Kit. Hurry! Supply of Measuring Kits is limited!

SEE YOUR Cummins DEALER NOW!

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MONDAY at the BAY!

You'll enjoy an exhilarating flight on the magic carpet of Shopping Adventure!



Monday store hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Dial 3-7111
 Sidney, Keating and Cobble Hill, call Zenith 6040, toll free



From TORONTO and MONTREAL



From TOKYO and YOKOHAMA

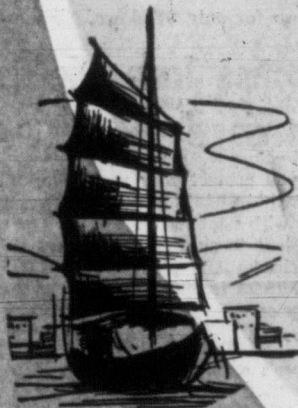


From NEW YORK



From PARIS

From BRUSSELS



From HONG KONG

You'll visit the mighty markets of Europe . . . the exotic bazaars of the East . . . the fabulous fashion and production centres of the U.S. and Canada! Choose the most glamorous of their wares, at really outstanding savings, Monday, November 15 during the Bay's Buying Office and Import Sale

Besides this supplement, see the BAY'S regular ad in the week-end papers for outstanding hour specials and more Buying Office and Import Sale news!



From MUNICH



From LOS ANGELES



From FLORENCE



From LONDON



From ZURICH

The Bay's 22 foreign and domestic buying offices went "all-out" for you with this special sale . . . hunted for, and found, the best and most popular articles of unique design and master-craftsmanship that reflect the glamour and tradition of the countries of their origin.

Your enthusiastic acceptance of our Buying Office Sale in the Spring prompted us to take immediate action to organize an even more thrilling sale, timed for your early Christmas shopping. We sent our world-wide representatives instructions to really bargain and choose only items that represented the best dollar-for-dollar value and acceptability by Victoria's standards and tastes. They took us at our word . . . came through with an exciting array of wanted merchandise that is original in design, superior in hand workmanship and outstanding in value.

You save money during the Bay's Buying Office and Import Sale because:

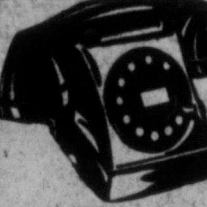
The Canadian dollar commands a high premium in all world markets; all items are imported directly by the Bay in Victoria and so eliminate the usual middle-man profit. The high calibre of workmanship ensures long life and satisfaction on all items. Labor costs abroad are lower than ours and so you make a direct savings on manufacturing charges. All articles represent the best and most popular items from their respective markets.

Clothing, ornaments, household needs, gift items . . . all with distinctive charm and individuality that you'll be thrilled to own, proud to give. Think what fun it will be to "spring" these eye-catchers on your friends . . . and delight in their raves on the good taste you show in your dress and furnishings. Imagine the satisfaction you'll derive from the earnest "thank you's" of friends and family who received, and loved, your glamorous Christmas gifts from "far-away." And enjoy an extra bonus of satisfaction in the knowledge that each gift hinted at extravagance, yet cost you so little.



Solve your Christmas budget worries with a Bay Christmas Buying Card

Pay only 10% down (minimum \$5) . . . the balance in up to six monthly payments adjusted to your pay days. Shopping is convenient (you can use your card in all departments except Food), budgeting is easy (your card lists all expenditures), and you avoid that financial slump in January. Arrange your Christmas Buying Card now . . . in the accounts office, 4th floor. No carrying charges on accounts paid within 90 days.



Dial
3-7111

Shopping is as close as your telephone. All items are numbered for easy ordering.

Simply dial 3-7111, ask for the Order Board, and shop by item number. Your order will be filled promptly and efficiently. The Order Board will open at 8:30 Monday.

Sidney, Keating and Cobble Hill, call Zenith 6040. The Bay pays the toll.

So be here bright and early Monday morning . . . and bring your Christmas gift list. Enjoy an exhilarating flight on the magic carpet of Shopping Adventure . . . and get **MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR!**

Shop Monday. Use the Bay's handy Lay-away Plan. A 10% deposit will hold any article for Christmas delivery



Shop in 22 leading foreign and domestic markets at the Bay Monday
Bring the romance of far-away places to your home at big savings

From LONDON



• Shop by
Phone
• Dial
3-7111
and Order
by Number

Enjoy the caressing softness and envied beauty of luxurious imported Cashmere. Save up to 6⁵⁰

- Feel the soft, "furry" nap that makes cashmere the treasured queen of sweaters
- Notice how the full-fashioned styling offers perfect fit, flatters your figure
- One of the most exciting Christmas gifts you can give is a Cashmere sweater

Isn't it wonderful to think that you can pamper your cashmere-dreams without being extravagant! Imagine how "special" you'll feel (and look!) when you don one of these fur-soft beauties that will make you look cuddly as a bunny... have you the envy of all your friends. Each one is fully-fashioned for perfect fit, finished with double-ribbed neckline that will keep its snug comfort through sudsing after sudsing. You'd usually pay 17.50 for the short sleeve pullover, 22.50 for the cardigan... but Monday you save almost a third! Choose your favorites from white, pink, blue, turquoise, green, navy and black... in sizes 34 to 40. Special Buying Office Sale price,

Pullover,
11⁹⁹Cardigan,
15⁹⁹

Look slimmer in a flattering Gor-ray skirt. Save almost \$6!

Trim at the waist, smooth over the hips... Gor-ray's exclusive gored style gives you the straight-look you want, the extra room you need for a hard-to-beat combination of comfort and flattery. Also, popular slim style with 2 kick pleats in the front. Pure wool in versatile grey... sizes 12 to 20. Reg. 12.95. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

6⁹⁹

Full-fashioned Botanics top skirts smartly and economically

Quick-change toppers for the busy, budget-bound business gal or student who loves variety in her wardrobe. Reg. 7.95 short-sleeve pullovers, long-sleeve pullovers and cardigans that fit perfectly because they're fully fashioned, and they'll keep this perfect fit through countless washings! White, pink, blue, cherry, brandy. Sizes 34 to 38. Special Buying Office Sale price, ea.

4⁹⁹

From NEW YORK



Style-leaders flatter YOU... save you 7.96

Reg. 16.95
Special Buying Office Sale price, each

8⁹⁹

Here are trim, distinctive skirts that bring famous Fifth Avenue right into your wardrobe. Comfortable gored style with 1 or 2 pockets... in black, brown, charcoal, heather blue, grey or dark green flannel. Sizes 12 to 20.

Easy-to-care-for blouses

Crisp, fresh-as-a-daisy cottons and quick-dry no-iron nylons that offer refreshing versatility to your Winter wardrobe. They wash in a jiffy, keep their perfect fit and glowing colors. Short and ¾-sleeve styles in pink, red, blue, tawny, gold, moss green and white. Sizes 32 to 38. Reg. 7.95. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

4⁹⁹

Time-saving orlon cardigans

Easy to wash (by hand or machine!); quick-drying orlon jersey... keeps its shape through constant wear. These long-sleeve cardigans, reg. 7.95, come in white, beige, red, blue, green... sizes 34 to 40. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

3⁹⁹

From WINNIPEG



Easy to wash... keep their fit and rich colors

Special Buying Office Sale price, each

4⁹⁹

Fleecy-soft short-sleeve and long-sleeve pullovers and cardigans that you'll mix and match with wardrobe colors for many seasons of smart wear. Wools, orlons and lambwools... pre-shrunk to give continued flattering fit. White and glowing colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

Skirt-flattery at little cost

Slenderizing straight-style skirts of 100% wool. Styled with kick pleat for extra walking room, sitting comfort. The popular basic colors of grey, navy, black and charcoal make these ideal for school and business wear. Sizes 12 to 18. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

6⁹⁹

Time-saving Dacron blouses

Wear these soft, smooth Dacrons to work, to school, on dates... suds them at night, hang them and they'll be ready to wear next morning! Long and short sleeve styles... fussy and tailored. White, pink, blue, buttercup, in sizes 12 to 20. Reg. 6.95. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

2⁹⁹

From MONTREAL



Sunshine - fresh glamourizers, at ½ price or less!

Reg. 5.95 to 7.95
Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

2⁹⁹

Neat business-bound cottons and wool jerseys... date-bound nylons and alluracels... a wonderful collection of dressy and tailored "glamour" in sparkling white and colors. Short and ¾ sleeve styles in sizes 12 to 20.

Add to your skirt wardrobe

Choose your favorites from this assortment of reg. 9.95 styles. Plain wools, novelty fabrics and rustling taffetas... skirts for any hour, any occasion. Straight and flared styles, in black, grey, green, brown, navy. Sizes 12 to 18. Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

6⁹⁹

Fashion hit! 2-tone sweaters

Sweaters that will dress up even the plainest skirt... and put you in the fashion spotlight! Long-sleeve and batwing-sleeve pullovers and short sleeve cardigans of warm, easy-to-wash wool in 2-tone pastels. (A few plains in the group.) Sizes 12 to 20. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

1⁹⁹

BAY sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd



From WINNIPEG

Sophisticated glamour for your junior figure! Cosy Winter coats give fashion-flattery... save you 12.95

Now, even if you're a petite size, you can find the fashion detailing, the glamour touches you want, in a coat that fits you perfectly, flatters as though made for you alone! Slim box styles, some with new large collars, generous turn-back buttoned cuffs, matching or contrasting buttons. Soft, pure wool in blue, grey, mauve, old rose, green, fawn and navy. Sizes 10 to 17. Reg. 29.95.

Special Buying Office Sale price, each

\$17

All-winter flattery for \$5 now, \$5 monthly

Reg. 2.95 jeans give carefree lounging comfort

They fit well, wash easily, are Sanforized to keep their comfort. Here are the ideal jeans for lounging, for working in the garden, for casual around-home wear... and the special low price makes them more economical than ever. Slit pocket, turn cuff, zipper closing, 3 handy pockets. Navy denim. Sizes 12 to 20. Special Buying Office Sale price, pair

Extra-warm jeans, flannelette lined, reg. 4.95. Sizes 12 to 20. Special Buying Office Sale price, pr. 2.99

1⁹⁹

Enjoy new fashion importance in regular 7.95 novelty sweaters

You'll be noticed (and envied) for your individuality when you dress up Winter skirts with these out-of-the-ordinary toppers that flatter you and your wardrobe. Washable wools, orlons and nylons in grey, green, pink, blue and white. Sizes 10 to 16. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

3⁹⁹

Be the star at any party in a rustling taffeta skirt!

You'll delight in the look of glamorous sophistication that sets you apart as a fashion expert, wins morale-boosting compliments, every time you wear your new taffeta charmer from New York. Whether you find flattery in straight or flared style, plain colors or checks, there's a skirt here to "pretty" you... at almost \$4 savings! Reg. 9.95. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

5⁹⁹

BAY soda set shop, fashion floor, 2nd

From WINNIPEG



Look like a fashion dream in your new winter coat that combines top styling, cosy warmth, up to \$22 savings!

Reg. 49.95 to 59.95

Special Buying Office Sale price, each

37⁸⁸

Be ready for Winter for only

\$5 down \$5 monthly

How wonderful you'll look, and feel, when you snuggle into one of these soft, all-wool beauties that brings fashion dynamite to your budgeted wardrobe. Harris Tweeds, pressed fleeces, wool and alpacas, wool and mohairs, Elysians (wool and fur)... all famous-label fabrics featuring the textures and colors that will mark your coat as definitely NEW, and tell the world that YOU KNOW top fashion! Trim fitted styles, comfortable loose styles... beautifully finished inside and out, lined with gleaming satin or taffeta. Choose now for your Winter comfort from sizes 12 to 20. Blue, wine, black, brown, red, green and grey.

Save HALF on 29.95 to 59.95 suits that offer you fashion, comfort, flattery!

Whether you want tailored good looks or dressy glamour, you'll find a suit here that answers your needs for outstanding smartness at an economical price. Group includes classic and fitted styles in worsteds, wools and crepes. Checks and plains... in dark shades and pastels. Sizes 12 to 20. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

14⁹⁷ to 29⁹⁷

Wear one now for only \$5 down, \$5 monthly

Pretty protection from wind and rain at \$5-\$10 savings!

Look picture-pretty while you protect your wardrobe and your glamorous hair-do from Winter winds and rain. Wear one of these trim gabardine coats with neat hat to match. Box style with the belt to show off your tiny waist... in checks and plain colors. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 19.95 to \$25. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

14⁸⁸

BAY women's coats and suits, fashion floor, 2nd



From WINNIPEG

Revel in the luxury of muskrat that wraps you in lasting beauty!

Regular \$179
Special Buying Office Sale Price,

\$144

What a lift to your wardrobe... what a boost to your morale! Lustrous, glamorous muskrat that gives you the look of luxury at a money-saving price. Beautifully styled jackets feature small collars, neat turn-back cuffs, just enough back fullness to combine comfortable freedom (even over heavy suits) with trimness of line. The plush, rich fur feels soft as down, yet has long "guard hairs" which protect the soft underfur, assure years of like-new wear. The light weight, the durability, the cosy warmth of muskrat make these jackets ideal for Victoria's climate. Enjoy one now... and for years to come. Choose from Alaska Wild Mink and Moonglo shades... sizes 12 to 20. Take new pride in your wardrobe for only \$14 down, 12.40 monthly.

Grey kidskin... the "youthful" fur!

... the fur that adds a flair of excitement to any age, any wardrobe! Especially when fashioned into pert little jackets like these... lightweight, easy to wear... anywhere! They blend or contrast smartly with all colors, the backs are heavily slim, the shoulder lines softly draping, the necklines finished with small roll or wing collars that close snugly when chilly winds blow. Try one on "today"... notice the high-fashion look of the unique satin linings, the perfectly matched skins, the over-all effect of versatile, youthful glamour that makes natural grey kidskin a lasting favorite. Sizes 12 to 18. Reg. \$129 to \$149. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

\$117

Top suits with lasting fashion for only \$12 down, 10.12 monthly

Squirrel... the fur you'll wear proudly

Treasured for its luxury look, its angora-like softness, its adaptability to fashion's newest lines... here's a jacket you'll wear, and love, for town wear, for travel wear, for formal glamour. Rich, gleaming squirrel (dyed flanks) with small face-framing collars, dainty gauntlet cuffs or larger fixed cuffs (6" deep)... in mellow, light brown shade that highlights the fur, flatters you. Sizes 12 to 18. Special Buying Office Sale price,

\$127

Add luxury to your wardrobe for only \$13 down, 10.88 monthly

Save \$30! Eye-catching grey persian lamb (flanks)

... that looks extravagant in spite of its special low price! Latest styling features small collar, turn-back cuffs, gleaming satin lining. The thick, durable fur offers delightful warmth... its tight Persian lamb curl assures lasting good looks you'd expect only from higher-priced furs. If you wear grey well, this is YOUR jacket!... choose your size from 12 to 20. Reg. \$179. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

\$149

Add luxury to your wardrobe for only \$15 down, 12.78 monthly

BAY fur salon, fashion floor, 2nd

Buy all your wardrobe and gift needs on a convenient Bay Budget with only one down payment



Solve your Christmas budget worries with a Bay Christmas Buying Card

Pay only 10% down (minimum \$5) . . . the balance in up to 6 monthly payments adjusted to your pay-days. Shopping is convenient (you can use your card in all departments except Foods), budgeting is easy (your card lists all expenditures), and you avoid that financial slump in January. Arrange your Christmas Buying Card now . . . in the accounts office, 4th floor. No carrying charges on accounts paid within 90 days.

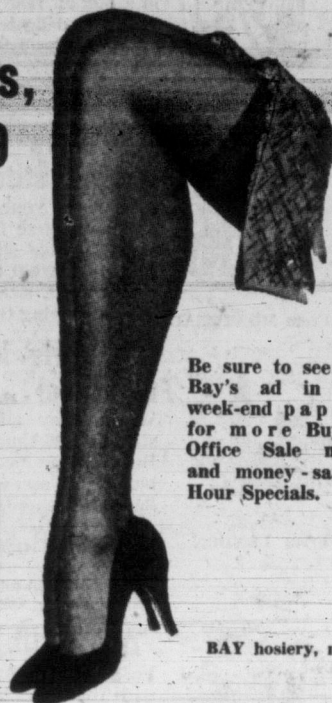


Glamorous legs are smoothly molded, slimly pretty when you wear misty, dull finish nylons in 60-gauge, 15-denier

From Montreal

Winter fashions point up the importance of a pretty leg, smoothly molded in beauty by the fit of a full-fashioned stocking . . . Here's a sturdy yet formal sheer nylon with finely drawn seams that flatter your legs, a soft dull finish that really helps slim them, makes one-quarter of your ensemble from hemline to shoe a focal point of fashion! Autumn beige and frosted taupe. Sizes 8½ to 11. Special Buying Office Sale Price

2 pairs,
1.69



Be sure to see the Bay's ad in the week-end papers for more Buying Office Sale news and money-saving Hour Specials.

Special purchase of full-fashion nylons brings savings

45-gauge, 30-denier, 51-gauge, 15-denier . . . Three wanted weights in nylons that do their utmost to provide your legs with added glamour . . . Fully fashioned for fit, they feature smart dark seams, ankle-flattering heel panels. Beige, taupe, grey. Sizes 8½ to 11. Subs. Special, pair

59¢

Lovely legs look their best in sheer nylons right for 'round home

51-gauge, 15-denier nylons are thirds. That means that sometimes heel panels don't match, colors are faulty . . . However, you'll find these slight flaws are hardly noticeable, let you save better nylons for special occasions. Beige. Sizes 8½ to 11. Special, 2 pairs

99¢

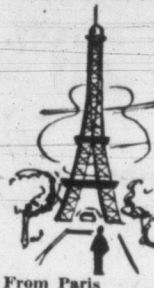
From New York

Wear these ankle socks for cushiony comfort, smartness

Thick triple cuffs on these spanking white cotton ankle socks add to their good looks. You'll find that despite small flaws, they'll wear well, be kind to busy feet . . . Easily laundered, they're just right for high-school teenagers who need plenty of ankle socks in their wardrobe. Sizes 8½ to 11. White. Reg. 89¢

59¢

BAY hosiery, main



Glamour gloves for Xmas

Anyone would love to get a pair of these perky Paris styled woolen gloves or mittens. Wonderful assortment of styles touched with gaily colored trim . . . You won't have any trouble laundering these gloves, they come out of the suds fresh and as soft as ever. Beige, honey, blue, green, black, white. Sizes, small, medium and large. Special Buying Office Sale price, pair

\$1



From Tokyo

Silky-soft woolen gloves

Neatly knitted, touched with flower trim at the cuff. Here are dainty gloves from the Orient, well made to give you the utmost wear at a truly tiny price. You'll find they'll come in handy for Christmas gift giving! Mostly white, some brown and black. Small, medium, large. Special Buying Office Sale price, pair

79¢



From London

Smart Morley fabric gloves

Trim, tailored English gloves, first quality in colors that you can wear with just about anything. Here are shorties, cuffed styles and plain slip-on styles in beige, navy, grey, black, green in sizes 6 to 8. Reg. 1.95. Special Buying Office Sale price, pair

99¢

BAY gloves, main



From Hong Kong

Brilliantly beaded Chinese sluffs, comfortable and pretty

Brilliant beads cover the vamps of these neat little flats, that look much more than the Low Buying Office Sale Price, relax your feet at the end of the day prettily. Jewel bright colors red poppy, Oriental blue, jet black. Sizes 4 to 9.

Reg. 2.99. Special Buying Office Sale price, pair

1.99

Kiddies will love cosy fabric animal slippers

They're sturdy, they're warm, and the kiddies will love to slip their feet into these jolly little slippers that feature animal head motifs. Red, blue fabric. Sizes 4 to 10. Reg. 2.99. Special, pair

1.69

Feet look and feel right in English leather slippers

Styled for neatness, these comfortable leather slippers feature stitched moccasin style vamp, warm, cosy lining. Red, brown, blue, green. Sizes 4 to 9. Reg. 4.95. Special, pair

3.99

Tailored wedge slippers keep feet comfortable

Smart as well as comfortable to wear, here's a bedroom slipper you can slip into with ease any time during your leisure hours . . . you'll always look neat. Smooth leather uppers, closed toes and back, padded leather sole, wedge heel. Sizes 5 to 9. Black, blue, wine. Reg. 4.95. Special, pair

2.99

Pretty your feet with a pair of classic-cut pumps

You'll like the neat look that these suede or smooth leather pumps impart to your feet. For walking comfort these shoes are styled with Cuban or high heels; for smartness they have sling backs or closed backs. Sizes 5 to 8. In black, blue, wine, collectively. Reg. 4.95. Special, pair

2.99

Give her a pair of sling back slippers this Christmas

They're smart to wear, comfortable too. Have soft leather soles and heels, metallic fabric uppers in black or royal blue. Sizes 4½ to 9. Reg. 3.99. Special, pair

2.99

BAY women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd



From New York

Add glamour to a new dress or suit with a wool felt or velvet hat

Reg. 7.95 and 8.95. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

5.99



Here, now for you! Hats of fresh originality that promise fashion rightness from now to springtime! You'll love these gaily hued styles that perch on your brow or hug your head . . . Choose from red, turquoise, grey, black, green. Have one for work or after-five occasions—look smart, always!



From Montreal

You'll save, look smart in a neat little hat that's the latest style!

Just arrived in time for our Buying Office Sale! Trim little hats in wool felt or velvet that flatter your coloring; choose from forest green, vivid red, misted turquoise, jet black, Autumn brown. Here are really new styles to add fresh zip to your winter wardrobe. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

3.99

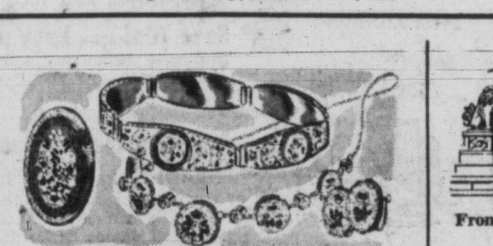


From London

Neat little hats, pretty new Fall accessories that save you money!

Wool felts and corduroys that slip neatly over your curls, frame your face becomingly! Choose from fresh, bright colors—turquoise, green, gold, navy, grey in tailored or dressy style. Reg. 3.95 and 4.95. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

2.99



From Italy

Colorful hand-made mosaic jewelry different, beautiful, reg. 1.98 - 2.98

Tiny bars of brilliantly colored glass hand crafted to create patterns of dainty beauty . . . When you wear a necklace, pin or earrings of this imported jewelry, you'll rate admiring comments from friends and you'll find, too, that these unique creations will really be appreciated when you give them as Christmas gifts. Small and large pieces, wide color assortment. Special Buying Office Sale Price, ea.

\$1

BAY jewelry, main



From Paris

Good looking calf handbags add dash to outfits, save you up to \$8.51

Reg. 18.95 to 22.50. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

13.99



From Tokyo

Light-as-air silk scarves, rainbow colors. Reg. 95¢ . . . 30"x30" silk scarves that add soft color to suits and dresses. Geometric prints in yellow, green, blue, red. Special, 2 for

59¢ or 2 for 99¢



From Montreal

Keep dry under a rayon acetate umbrella! Reg. 2.95. Sturdy 10-rib construction, with colorful plaid and plain rayon covers. Plastic handles are easy to hold. Special, each

2.44



From Brussels

Soft, warm, pure wool stoles . . . pastels! To keep your shoulders warmly comfortable, safe from chill breezes. Zig-zag weave patterns in white, pink and blue pure wool. Special, each

4.95



From Zurich

Embroidered Swiss Hankies, white cotton

Dainty little accessory, that looks right always! Snowy-white cotton, the finest there is, iced with embroidered posies . . . Roses, daisies, violets, lilac. You'll find that every one of these hankies has a hemstitched edge, can be washed time and again, still retain complete freshness. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

50¢

Also fine white cotton hankies, embroidered with your own initials. Special each 50¢.

BAY accessories, main



From Montreal

Light, supple, Sarong-type girdles do a wonderful job slimming thighs!

If you feel that your thighs should be slimmer than they are this is the girdle for you . . . the elastic sides pare inches off your hips as well as thighs, and you'll find, too, that the light cotton eyelet front panel and supple elasticized sides easy to wash and to pull on. White. Small, medium, large. Reg. price 5.95. Special, each

3.98



From Toronto

A prettier figure with a bandeau brassiere

For firm support, a gentle uplift try one of these white satin bandeau brassieres that fit so comfortably, never cut your shoulders or bind you too tightly. Sizes 30 to 40. A, B, C fittings. Reg. 1.50. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

69¢



From Montreal

Power net girdles. Light weight supple little girdles that firm and control tummy and thighs. Pull-on style with power net and panel. White. Small, medium, large. Special, each

2.95



From Toronto

2-Way stretch girdles. Comfortable and light weight for gentle control. White and peach in sizes 24 to 30 collectively. Reg. 5.95. Special, each

2.95

For fuller figures, cotton brocade corselettes

Firmly boned, these corselettes mold without binding, coax your figure into a slimmer line . . . What's more your posture improves, too, and you'll find that the side hooks are easy to undo, the cotton brocade easy to wash. Peach color only. Reg. 6.95. Sizes 32 to 44. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

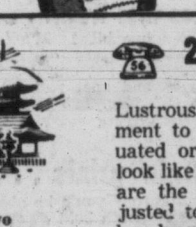
4.98

Trim waist and hips with a pull-on girdle

Power-net sides have nylon centre panel, which do a wonderful job of slimming hips and tummy. These are subs of a 4.95 line . . . despite small flaws will wear well, smooth your figure the way you like it. White. Small, medium and large. Special, each

2.66

BAY corsets, fashion floor, 2nd



From Tokyo

2, 3, 4-strand pearls, adjustable rhinestone clasps (simulated)

Lustrous, warm-tone pearl necklaces and chokers, the perfect complement to any ensemble . . . You'll find these beauties in carefully graduated or uniform sizes, what's more they're so beautifully made, they look like the real thing. Extra quality touch are the rhinestone clasps that can be adjusted to make the pearls choker or necklace length. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

59¢, 2 for \$1



From Munich

Compact Little Travel Clocks Complete with leather case

Good-looking clocks have clear, easy to read dial, that's luminous, shows up at night. Loud clear alarm wakes you on time. Complete with a genuine leather case, these clocks are easy to pack, take little room. Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

5.95 and 8.95

From Munich

Cuckoo Clocks Reg. 17.95! Save 9.07

Mahogany colored wooden cuckoo clocks, hand carved, complete with weights and pendulum. Fun to own, they'll provoke plenty of comment . . . and what's more you'll have a clock that's dependable, accurate . . . The cuckoo calls the hour and the half hour. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

8.88

BAY jewelry, clocks and watches, main

Start your Christmas shopping NOW at the Bay, Lay-away a gift a day!



Shop in 22 leading foreign and domestic markets at the Bay Monday.
Bring the romance of far-away places to your home at big savings!



Enchantingly feminine gowns of misty nylon for you... for gifts!

Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

2.98

Regular 3.95 You save 97c

From MONTREAL

Imagine the misty magic of nylon tricot gowns frothed lavishly at the bodice with nylon lace trim... gowns that are beautifully tailored to enhance your lovely charms and thrill the heart of anyone who receives one for a gift. Look at the delightful colors: Nile green, strawberry soda pink, orchid, blue and ivory white. Reg. 3.95, save almost \$1 when you buy your lovely nylon gown now. Never even needs a touch of the iron to keep its fresh daintiness. Small, medium and large.

Tall and average slips
Look at the size range in these reg. 3.95 nylon slips. Both average and tall sizes 32 to 42! Frothy lace or embroidery trim at bodice, hem, White, Subs. Special Buying Office Sale Price, each 2.98

Expensive-looking gown
Famous brand name gowns, reg. 3.95, with luxurious nylon trim. In such enchanting shades as Pink Clove, Rose Sachet, Lilac, Aqua. Short sleeve or wide strap style, 32 to 42, in long wearing acetate tricot. Special Buying Office Sale Price, each 2.98

Full tiered crinoline
Your party dress will look even lovelier with a cracker-crisp nylon paper crinoline to give the skirt a whispering, swirling fashion-right fullness. White, sizes small, medium, large. Reg. 2.95. Also nylon net in red, pink, blue white. Special Buying Office Sale Price, each 1.99

Give lovely nylon panties
Look at all the colors in these lavishly trimmed nylon panties: orchid, black, lime, maize, pink, blue, white and red. Brief or elastic leg style, small, medium, large. Reg. 69c. Special Buying Office Sale Price, ea. 48c

Pay 31c less for briefs
Comfortable, neat-fitting celanese briefs, reg. 89c, now priced to save you 31c. Small, medium, large. White. Special Buying Office Sale Price pair 58c

New candy-stripe pantie
Both wide leg and banded leg styles in these new celanese pantie. Buy several pairs for yourself, for gifts, too. Reg. 89c. Small, medium, large. Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair 64c

Buy all your clothing and gifts on a Christmas Shopping Card—See Page 1.

Shop by phone—Dial 3-7111, ask for the Order Board and shop by number!
Sidney, Keating and Cobble Hill, call Zenith 6040, toll-free.

Save 1.96 on crepe slip
Perfect to wear under your sheer blouses, this frosty white slip has powder blue nylon embroidery trim at bodice, hem. Sizes 32-40. Reg. 3.95. Special Buying Office Sale Price, each 1.99

Buy a dainty new gown
Look at the wonderful colors, pink, coral, blue, Nile, yellow and lilac! These lace-trimmed celanese gowns have slight flaps that will not affect wear, mean extra savings for you. Small, medium, large. Special Buying Office Sale Price, each 1.59

Neat nylon pajamas...
Tailored for comfy fit from strong 40-denier nylon, these reg. 6.95 pajamas need no ironing at all to keep looking neat. Short sleeve, button front jacket. Small, medium, large. Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair 4.98

Panties for you, for gifts
You'll like the snug fit of these celanese jersey panties in both tailored and lace-trimmed styles. White and pastels, small, medium, large. Reg. 49c. Special Buying Office Sale Price 3 for 1

Quick-dry nylon panties
These prettily trimmed nylon briefs dry in a wink and wear well. Reg. 1.50, choose blue, pink or white now and save 50c! Small, medium, large. Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair 91c

BAY lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd



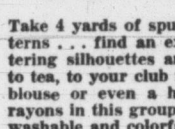
Look! For only 2.56 you can make a new afternoon dress!

Reg. 89c to 98c yd.

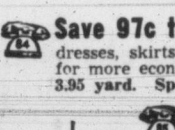
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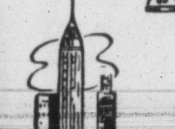
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Take 4 yards of spun rayon in any one of the new printed patterns... find an exciting pattern in one of this season's flatter silhouettes and make a smart afternoon dress to wear to tea, to your club meeting and shopping, too. Or make a suit blouse or even a housecoat from some of the heavier spun rayons in this group of 2 to 10-yard millends. And look! They're washable and colorfast... no cleaning bills with these fabrics!



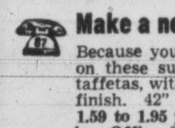
Save 97c to 1.97, fine wool suitings, coatings — for warm winter dresses, skirts, suits or coats! Softest all-wool flannel suiting and coating, 54" wide for more economical cutting. Blues, browns, grey, green, red, tan. Reg. 2.95 to 3.95 yard. Special Buying Office Sale Price, yard 1.98



Easy-to-wash New York cottons. Save 21c to 31c
The newest colors and patterns right from New York to make novel dresses, aprons, skirts and bold kitchen curtains, too. All washable and colorfast dyes. 36". Reg. 79c to 89c yd. Special Buying Office Sale Price, yard 58c



Save 20c yard, downy flannelette
Ordinarily this novelty printed flannelette for warm pajamas and nighties is 69c yard. 36" wide, washable and colorfast. Special Buying Office Sale Price, yard 49c



Make a new party dress now
Because you save 30c to 66c a yard on these subtly shaded chromspun taffetas, with a beautiful high lustre finish. 42" to 45" wide. Reg. 1.29 to 1.95 yd. Special Buying Office Sale Price, yd. 1.29



Suit fabrics that wash!
Cut down cleaning bills! Make skirts, jumpers, dresses of new wonder fabrics that not only wash but are crease and spot resistant too. 45" to 48". Reg. 1.95 to 2.95. Special Buying Office Sale Price, yard 1.59



Save 41c! Exclusive California prints...
Imagine what daintily different dresses, skirts and aprons you'll be able to make with these exclusive California cotton prints! Both bold and softly muted colors, all washable, colorfast. 36" wide. Reg. 1.29 yard. Special Buying Office Sale Price, yard 88c

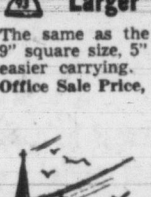


Velvet-soft corduroy now at 50c yard saving
These are mill ends of reg. 1.00 fine pinwale corduroy that will make up beautifully into jumpers, skirts and youngsters' play clothes. And look at the colors, red, blue, green, turquoise and deep lilac. 36" wide, washable, colorfast. Special Buying Office Sale Price, yard 1.19



Long-wearing wool and viscose tartans!
Save 90c a yard! 54" wide. Regular 2.69 a yard
Authentic Black Watch, Dress Gordon and Dress Stewart tartans to make handsome shirts, dresses and jumpers that have the softness of wool with the added strength of viscose yarns. 54" wide. Reg. 2.69 yard. Special Buying Office Sale Price, yard 1.79

BAY fabrics, fashion floor, 2nd



Save 98c—Gift box of 3 pairs panties!

A lovely gift for a dainty little girl! 3 pairs of pretty lace-trimmed panties in a box all ready for gift giving... now priced to save you 98c. Good quality Jersey in delicate pastels, 3 different colors in each box, these panties would ordinarily be 1.98 set. Buy several gift boxes for your own daughter and the little girls on your Christmas list. Sizes 2-6, 8-14. Special Buying Office Sale Price, box of 3 \$1

Save 1.10... warm jeans

Perfect for your active youngsters to wear outdoors, these flannelette lined jeans have strong double-stitched seams and rivets at points of strain to make them wear longer. Boxer waist, sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. 2.98. Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair 1.88

Girls' long-sleeve pullovers for school... now at 1.99 savings

Warm, cosy all-wool pullovers with non-stretch neckband would ordinarily be 4.98. Buy her one for school now in white, maize, blue or red and save 1.99. Sizes 8-14. Special Buying Office Sale Price, each 2.99

Short-sleeve pullover English wool sweater, perfect with cardigans, reg. 3.95. Choose yellow, blue or pink, sizes 8-14. Special Buying Office Sale Price, each 2.66

A gift to treasure! Richly embroidered satin robe, slippers!

Imagine how thrilled some little girl will be to wear this richly embroidered satin robe with the matching fur-trimmed slippers... especially when it comes from the mysterious Orient. In a lovely satin-covered box, here's a gift you'll be proud to give. Also available are pajama and slippers sets. Red, pink, aqua, gold and blue in sizes 2-4-6 years. Special Buying Office Sale Price, set 3.95

Pretty pastel cotton briefs from New York, 3 to a gift box

A lovely gift for an economical price... these new, fine cotton briefs come in a gift-giving package with 1 white, 1 pink and 1 maize. Special Buying Office Sale Price, box of 3 59c

Also available with all-white briefs, at same prices

Buy boys' briefs, nylon-reinforced for longer wear!

Nylon reinforced legbands and fly make these fine quality cotton briefs wear longer. And they won't shrink and lose their comfy fit. Snug elastic waist. Sizes 2-8. Special 59c

Buying Office Sale Price, each

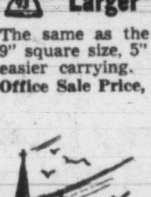
Won't your toddler look cute in "Can-Can" panties?

These novel new panties are made of quick drying nylon and waterproof plastic with either poodle trim, lace or rosebuds. Why not buy several pairs of these cute-as-a-button panties for gifts, too? Medium, large and extra-large in white and pastels. Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair 2.95

Easily washed white T-shirts boxed for gift-giving!

Dressy little white cotton T-shirts are easily washed and 100% nylon collar keeps its shape, won't stretch. Styled with short sleeves, this will make a welcome gift in its smart gift box. Sizes 2 to 8. Special Buying Office Sale Price, each 98c

BAY children's wear, 3rd



Any woman who sews will love this basket!

Special Buying Office Sale Price, each 1.95

Look at the handy pin cushion on the lid, the roomy accessory tray of mahogany, the rich satin lining in red, green, pink and blue. Handmade by native craftsmen, here's a straw sewing basket any woman will love to have. 8"x8" square, 4 1/2" high.

Larger size sewing basket

The same as the one mentioned above in 9" square size, 5" high, with top handle for easier carrying. Special Buying Office Sale Price, each 2.75

New plastic towels save work

No need to launder these handy new towels... just a rinse under the tap and the dirt washes right out! Wonderful for dusting, washing the car, wiping grease pans and youngsters' grimy hands. Buy a package now, save work! Special Buying Office Sale Price, package of 6 69c

Put a laundry bag in every closet...

It will be so much easier to put away soiled laundry, keep the bedrooms tidier. Plastic bag is easy to hang, looks neat. Special Buying Office Sale Price, each 49c

Do a good job of hair-cutting with these clippers... now half price

Save money on the youngsters' haircut and do a professional looking job when you use a size 000 with over 1" cutting blade. Felt cover and extra spring with these 5" English clippers. Now save 1/2 price. Reg. 1.19. Special Buying Office Sale Price, each 59c

Save 70c!... Lacy plastic cloth...

And save laundering tablecloths, too, when you use this easy-to-wipe plastic cloth. Green, pink and blue lace patterns. 54"x54" size, reg. 1.69. Special Buying Office Sale Price, package of 6 99c

Decorate inexpensively with plastic drapes

—with a lovely floral panel on clear, white or creamy background. Includes valance. And they can be easily trimmed to fit your windows perfectly. Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair \$1

BAY notions, main

Put this electric train set away now! Complete with 34-piece construction set!

Imagine the thrill your young son will have on Christmas morning when he finds this wonderful electric train. Not just an ordinary train for this set has a metal locomotive, coal car, 2 freight cars and caboose, a guaranteed transformer, 2 straight and 2 curved tracks with wire connector PLUS a 34-piece construction set with realistic station, signs, figures and telephone poles, in plastic and cardboard. Buy your son a complete train set now, put it away for Christmas. Special Buying Office Sale Price, set 17.99

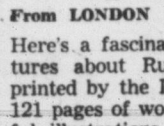
Buy now for a thrilling Christmas gift for only \$5 down, \$5 monthly

BAY toyland, 3rd

Fascinating new Annual about Rupert the Bear

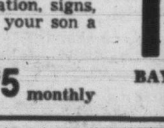
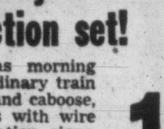
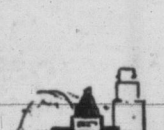
Reg. 95c

Special Buying Office Sale Price, each 49c



From LONDON

Here's a fascinating collection of adventures about Rupert, in a new annual printed by the Daily Express in London. 121 pages of wonderful stories and colorful illustrations for your youngsters to enjoy. Buy several for gifts, too, and save almost half.



Glittering table centres with sparkling balls and silver leaves!

Bring the feature sparkle of Christmas to your home with these clusters of colorful baubles and silver foil. Shaped into ornamental trees, branches and corsages... in a variety of sizes. Special Buying Office Sale Price, each 19c to 59c

Write delicately scented notes! New perfumed ink ballpoint pen!

It's something new! Now write notes perfumed with a delicate fragrance, a novel, feminine expression of your romantic nature. Daintily small ballpoint pens have gilt trim, come in your choice of yellow, blue, black, navy, green, red, scarlet, white. Special Buying Office Sale Price, each 59c

Refills, each, 29c

Pre-school kiddies love Wonder Books. Buy several for gifts now!

Your youngsters will really enjoy the bright pictures and large printed stories in these colorful Wonder Books. Stock up on gifts now. Choose from many favorite titles at this special price. Regular 35c. Special Buying Office Sale Price 5 for \$1

BAY stationery, main

17.99

BAY toyland, 3rd

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In Victoria, it's the BAY, where a SALE really means EXTRA VALUE!

Solve your Christmas budget worries with a Bay Christmas Buying Card

Pay only 10% down (minimum \$5) . . . the balance in up to six monthly payments adjusted to your pay days. Shopping is convenient (you can use your card in all departments except Foods), budgeting is easy (your card lists all expenditures), and you avoid that financial slump in January. Arrange your Christmas Buying Card now . . . in the accounts office, 4th floor. No carrying charges on accounts paid within 90 days.

From TOKYO

You'll be proud to serve refreshments on these handsome, easy to handle trays

What a boon to your holiday entertaining! . . . Gleaming, polished limed oak serving trays in sizes to suit any occasion. Whether you're passing cocktails, afternoon tea or supper sandwiches, these easy-to-handle trays will "serve" your tasty refreshments attractively and conveniently. Well made, beautifully finished . . . complete with end carrying handles. Special Buying Office Sale prices:

15 1/2"x10" **98¢** 17"x11 1/4" **1.29** 18 1/2"x12 1/2" **1.59** 19 1/2"x14" **1.98**

From HONG KONG

Baskets, many sizes and uses

Small ones for serving bread, crackers; larger ones for fruit; tall ones for waste-baskets, novelty styles for handbags; even large-capacity shopping baskets . . . and baskets for carrying wood! You'll find dozens of ways these attractive willow and rattan baskets will serve you . . . and bring unique beauty to your home! Special Buying Office Sale price, each **25¢** to **1.98**

From FLORENCE

Shears with non-rust finish

The heavy chrome plate on these cutlery-steel shears means you can use them in the kitchen, in the basement, in the garden . . . they won't rust . . . Will give many years of excellent service. Own one of each style . . . kitchen shears (8 1/2" long), fowl shears (9" long) and long-blade scissors (10" long). Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair **1.49**

From HAMBURG

Handyman's drill outfit

"Yankee Pattern" push drill with 8 bits in the handle . . . a compact drill outfit he'll use often for minor repair work and hobby carpentry. Sturdy spring holds bits securely, assures even drilling. Reg. \$3.95 . . . you save almost HALF Monday. Special Buying Office Sale price, complete **2.99**

From LONDON

Grind meat, chop nuts easily

With this handy, easy-turning food chopper that will help you turn left-over meat into tasty casseroles . . . chop nuts for your Christmas cakes in a jiffy. Clamps on table or shelf . . . comes apart for easy washing. Has heavy tinned finish . . . fine and coarse cutters. Special Buying Office Sale price **1.66**

From TORONTO

Get rid of garbage and odor

. . . in this hygienic Sani Queen step-on can with snug-fitting rubber-rim lid which keeps odor in, hungry "pets" out. Non-rust aluminum container is easy to keep clean and fresh, gleaming white outside needs only a quick wipe to renew its sparkle. Quiet-closing; recessed pedal (never gets in the way of busy feet!) Reg. \$3.95. Special Buying Office Sale price **5.99**

From TORONTO

Tumblers, 'last a lifetime'

. . . because they're made of non-rust, unbreakable aluminum. Beautifully and permanently tinted (anodized) in tones of copper, green, blue, mauve, pink, turquoise . . . 12-ounce size. They're subtle, so you save! Special Buying Office **29¢** each

Complete beverage set for 8

8 tumblers, 8 coasters and generous-size pitcher with ice-guard . . . an attractive set you'll use for years, with no worries about "breakage." Each piece is made of unbreakable, non-rust anodized aluminum . . . multi-colored set includes green, copper, blue, mauve, pink turquoise. Classed as factory irregulars. Special Buying Office Sale Price, set **4.99**

From TORONTO

Iron clothes quickly, easily

. . . with the help of this foam rubber ironing board pad with cover. The soft foam rubber gives "cushion action" to ironing, lets you reach "hard-to-get-at" places without pressing in new wrinkles. Goes on easily, and elastic edge on cover assures snug, smooth fit. Reg. \$3.95. Special Buying Office Sale price **2.99**

From Pittsburgh

Baby bath . . . safe and sanitary

. . . because its smooth enamel surface is easy to clean, will not cling to dust and harmful germs. Heavy construction and shallow design resist tipping . . . hold baby safely while he's bathed. Sparkling white finish blends with kitchen or bathroom. Special Buying Office Sale price **3.99**

BAY hardware, lower main floor

From MONTREAL

Sale!

Mom! Keep your family snug and warm with cosy, economical flannelette sheets, reg. 3.49

If your youngsters (you and Dad, too!) love to climb into a cosy bed on chilly Winter nights, these fleecy flannelette sheets will make a big hit in your household. Their soft, fuzzy nap gives a feeling of warmth . . . and their low price means that you can re-stock your linen cupboard for far less than you'd have thought possible. Made of durable cotton and finished with tear-resistant whipped ends. Slight imperfections, which will not affect wear, mean you save on the regular 3.49 price. 70x90-inch size. Special Buying Office Sale price, each **2.86**

From TORONTO

Save money . . . make your own sheets

from this strong, closely woven unbleached cotton sheeting that will bleach to a snowy white after only a few sudings. A sheet 72x108 inches will cost only 1.92 . . . a sheet 78x108 inches, only 2.28. Special Buying Office Sale prices, 72-inch, yd. **64¢** 78-inch, yd. **76¢**

From TORONTO

Keep warm at outdoor sport events! Save 1.47.

Cover yourself with one of these cosy, all-wool auto rugs that will keep you toasty warm . . . let you concentrate on the game instead of the weather! 50x70-inch size, finished with fringed ends . . . in red, green, brown and blue checked patterns. Keep several in the car; they'll make riding pleasant even on chilly Winter nights; use them over you (and under you!) at football games; use them next Summer for picnics. Reg. 5.95. Special Buying Office Sale price, each **4.48**

From TORONTO

Luxury towels, priced low

The extra large size of these thick, spongy bath towels gives extra-drying surface which soaks up water in a flash. The fine quality cotton has thousands of deep, soft loops which create a luxury-look you'll be proud to add to your bathroom. Snowy white. Special Buying Office Sale price, each **1.48**

From NEW YORK

Cut laundry time. Use gay plastic cloths that WIPE clean

No need to wash and iron several tablecloths every week . . . just cover your table with one of these room-brightening plastic cloths that needs only a quick wipe to look fresh and clean as new! 54 in. square in colorful patterns. Special Buying Office Sale price, each **86¢**

From YOKOHAMA

Set a pretty table. Reg. 9.95 hand-made luncheon set

You'll add distinctive beauty to your dining room, display silver and china to perfection with this beautiful grass linen set. Approximately 54"x54" with 6 napkins . . . with fancy cutwork and embroidery. Easy to launder, long lasting. Special Buying Office Sale Price, set **7.60**

From LONDON

Save! Make easy-to-care-for plastic curtains to liven windows

Think how fresh and colorful your kitchen and bathroom windows will look when you frame them with gaily patterned plastic curtains . . . and think of the laundry time you'll save by simply wiping the plastic clean. 36 in. wide. Special Buying Office Sale price, yard **48¢**

From LONDON

Save almost \$1 on dainty hand-embroidered pillow cases

Strong snowy, white cotton with delicate, hand-embroidery which gives an expensive look you'll be proud to own. Regular size, reg. 2.95 a pair. Buy for your needs . . . for appreciative Christmas and shower gifts. Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair **1.99**

BAY staples, 3rd

DOUGLAS AT FISCARD

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 24th MAY 1670

From YOKOHAMA

Extravagant-looking perfume bottle at a money-saving price!

Imagine how extravagant you will feel with one of these exquisite perfume bottles on your dressing table. It looks so much more valuable than the special price you paid. Choose several too, for gifts everyone will admire! Special Buying Office Sale price, each **2.49**

From YOKOHAMA

Long-lasting tooth brushes . . .

Several sizes and shapes . . . all with durable nylon bristles. Red, green and blue handles. Replace your old, "softened" tooth brush now! Special Buying Office Sale price, each **9¢**

From LONDON

Gleaming, expensive-looking lighters

. . . that you'll be proud to own or give. Styled in "Crown," "Queen Anne" and "Trophy" shapes and heavily plated with gleaming chrome. A beautiful and useful addition to your coffee table. Special Buying Office Sale price, each **1.98**

From LONDON

Warm ice-cold sheets on chilly nights . . .

Just toss one of these piping hot hot-water bottles between the sheets, and your bed will be toasty-warm in minutes. Seamless construction prevents leaking. Approx. 2-quart capacity . . . in red. Special Buying Office Sale price, each **99¢**

From LONDON

Cosmetics at your fingertips

with this attractive, compact carrying case. Fitted with mirror, lock and key . . . in maroon, green, tweed, brown or blue plastic covering. Special Buying Office Sale price, each **3.49**

From LONDON

Help your little lady learn "good grooming"

. . . give her one of these 3-piece dresser sets which include comb, brush and mirror. She'll love "fixing" her hair, then checking results in her own mirror! Rose, blue or clear plastic. Special Buying Office Sale price, set **79¢**

From NEW YORK

Let your perfume express your feminine mood . . .

"sweet charmer" or "siren," "demure" or "temptress" . . . 65 tiny bottles of famous-name perfumes will set the mood you choose. Plastic gift box includes instructions for "typing" yourself! Reg. 2.50. Special Buying Office Sale price, box **1.99**

From NEW YORK

Carry cosmetics safely in this waterproof bag

. . . creams, lotions, soap, tooth brush, make-up. All will "travel" safely in this 12"x7" bag with waterproof lining to prevent spilling on favorite dresses. Satchel type with convenient handles. Pretty plaid covering. Special Buying Office Sale price, each **99¢**

From TORONTO

Romantic spring fragrance for important moments

cologne by Dorothy Gray. Sweet, refreshing White Lilac stick Regular 1.25. Special Buying Office Sale price, each **49¢**

From MONTREAL

Be proud of your tidy, gleaming hair

Brush it often . . . comb it neatly into place, with this hair-beautifying comb and brush set of durable, easy-to-clean nylon. Brush features 5 rows of nylon bristles, comb is 8 in. long. Clear, blue or pink. Special Buying Office Sale price, set **49¢**

From MONTREAL

Fragrant, fancy gift soap

3 pink and white cakes in pretty rose design. Hard-milled soap with delicate, lasting fragrance. Gift boxed. Special Buying Office Sale price, box **99¢**

From MONTREAL

Soften and beautify hands

. . . with this Peggy Sage hand cream. 75c. Rubs in easily, leaves hands soft, smooth. Delicate Gardenia fragrance. Special Buying Office Sale price, 4-oz. bottle **39¢**

BAY cosmetics and household needs, main

From LONDON

Set a cheery breakfast table with colorful semi-porcelain ware!

Brighten your early-morning table with this highly-glazed brightly-colored English semi-porcelain that looks so attractive, costs so little. Cups are popular tall shape, plates conventional shape; all are heavily glazed to retain their lustrous color. Buy a place setting for every member of the family . . . and a practical little honey pot to match! Special Buying Office Sale prices:

Cups and saucers, **3 for \$1**

8-inch plates, each **39c**

4-inch plates, each **23c**

Cereals, each **24c**

Fruits, each **14c**

Honey pots, each **69c**

From WINNIPEG

Gleaming pottery pieces . . . ornamental and functional

Enjoy owning (and giving!) these beautiful, rich-looking compots, large vases and jardinières that you'll find so useful in your home. Made of durable English semi-porcelain . . . in deep maroon and cobalt blue with gleaming gilt trim that adds an expensive look, hides the low prices. Choose several Monday . . . at these Special Buying Office Sale prices:

Compots, each **3.79**

Jardinières, each **4.95** **5.95** **7.95**

Vases, each **5.95**

No need to juggle your TV snack!

Your friends will really appreciate not having to juggle a snack while they watch their favorite program! Be the perfect hostess and give them one of these novel TV snack trays of highly glazed Canadian semi-porcelain. Choose from three handsome patterns: Poppy (illustrated), Cynthia and Picardy Rose. Set includes tray and easy-to-balance low cup. Reg. 1.25. Buy enough for company at this special price! Special Buying Office Sale price, set **79¢**

Save \$2 on modern shape breakfast set

You'll love the exciting colors of this new square shape set that is usually 8.95. Imagine how effective turquoise, coral, chartreuse or grey (with a speckle finish) would be on your table. Twenty-piece set includes four each cups, saucers, cereals, bread and butter plates and breakfast plates. Special Buying Office Sale price, set **6.95**

BAY china, main

See the Bay's ads in your week-end paper for money-saving hour specials and more Buying Office and Import Sale news!

Take advantage of SALE prices . . . buy all your gifts early, on a convenient BAY Christmas Buying Card with only one down payment



Shop in 22 leading foreign and domestic markets at the Bay Monday
Bring the romance of far-away places to your home at big savings



From Toronto



12.95

Solve the problem of that Christmas gift now! Give him a handsome, warm all-wool dressing gown, styled to fit his height... designed for roomy comfort

Plain wine, navy, grey, green. Why wait until the last minute to buy that special Christmas gift... do it now, while there's plenty of time, while you've got the best chance of getting what you want, in the style, size and color you want... Any man would love to get a good-looking, really comfortable dressing gown, especially when it's styled with all the features that provide smartness, individuality and good fit... There's a neat shawl collar, 3 roomy pockets, and the wrap-around belted style is really comfortable to step into on a cold Winter morning... What's more, it's generously cut to go around him without skimping; as a final touch the plain robe is piped with colorful cording that adds extra distinction to this really smart dressing gown. Dress Gordon tartan included. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

12⁹⁵

Special Buying Office Sale price, each

Face wind and rain in a windbreaker quilt-lined for warmth

Here's a sturdy, closely woven gabardine shell, lined with warm quilted fabric to really keep you warm and snug against chill winds... Extra draft protection too, in the close-fitting, shirred-elastic sides that fit so neatly. Zipper front, two slash, one button pocket and set-in sleeves. Air Force blue, grey, khaki. Blouse style gives you extra shoulder and chest room where you need it... Here's a jacket that never binds, keeps you warmly comfortable all Winter long. Sizes 36 to 46.

7⁹⁸

Special Buying Office Sale price, each

Protect yourself from the rain, with a plastic raincoat, complete with case!

Just keep this plastic raincoat tucked neatly in its case, stored in your office desk, you'll find that it's ideal protection when you haven't taken a heavy overcoat to the office and a sudden storm blows up. Feather light, these coats have welded seams that guard them against tearing, come complete with pockets found only in expensive rainwear. What's more, the plastic bag in which the coat is packed can be used as a cap in an emergency. Sizes 36 to 46.

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Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

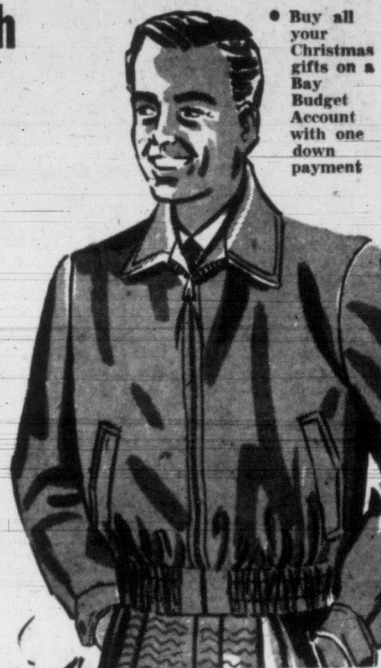
Medium weight gabardine slacks look smart through year-round wear... save you up to 5.97

You'll find that these gabardine slacks have been marked down from their regular prices of 6.95 and 10.95 because of flaws so slight, they're hardly noticeable... Some of these slacks have been styled with self belts, and you can take your choice from brown, blue or grey. Sizes 30 to 44.

4⁴⁹

Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair

BAY men's wear, main



Buy all your Christmas gifts on a Bay Budget Account with one down payment



From Yokohama

For lightweight warmth combined with a distinctive look, cashmere and wool pullovers!

You'll like the distinctive good looks of these soft, comfortable, warm, 90% cashmere and 10% wool pullovers styled with long sleeves, V-necks, knit to fit wrists and waistband... Here's the beauty of cashmere combined with the durability of wool, in a sweater that will provide years of wear, add smartness to your wardrobe. Heather mixtures in blue, grey, green and beige. Sizes 38 to 44.

16⁹⁵

Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

Buy for Christmas "gifting" for only \$5 now, \$5 monthly

Clearance of sweaters, imports from Scotland

Samples, more than one-third off their regular prices!... Alpaca and pure wool cardigans and pullovers, 26 only, regular 16.95. Medium size only. Mostly blue shades.

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Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

Also, 24 sleeveless sweaters, regular 8.95. Most are canary yellow. Medium size only.

Special, each 4⁹⁵

For daytime wear, cotton shirts, lined collar, reg. 3.95

Serviceable, good looking shirts in grey, tan, green or brown of extra sturdy cotton drill that's Sanforized to prevent shrinking! What's more these shirts come with unshrinkable lined collar for extra comfort. Sizes 14½ to 17.

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Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

Kroy wool half-hose in the right weight for Winter wear

You'll save 77c on the pair when you choose these smart, neatly patterned socks of durable Kroy wool that will not shrink, come reinforced at heel and toe. Slight flaws. Reg. 1.75.

98^c

Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair



From Winnipeg

Every boy from 8-18 wants a warm stadium coat

Mom! Here's a sturdy coat that you'll appreciate because it keeps that active youngster warm as toast all winter long, wears well, looks well through it all. Your young man will like it, too, because not only does it come in a favorite three-quarter length style but it features a full quilted lining, snap fasteners to make it easy to get in and out of... Warm wool melton cloth comes in his favorite color: navy, blue, brown, wine or green. Sizes 8 to 18.

8⁶⁹

Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

School-goers need jeans, especially plaid-lined ones

Why... because the sturdy, Sanforized blue denim wears, wears for months, and that cosy plaid flannelette lining keeps the youngster's legs well protected from drafts. Full cut, they allow plenty of growing room... and, Mom, they'll wash in quick time, need very little ironing. Some have reinforced, double knees, some are blended with nylon. Sizes 6 to 14.

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Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair

Striped flannelette pajamas—He'll love to snuggle down in these gaily striped pajamas because they're so warmly cosy, so comfortable to wear. Styled with long sleeves, self collar and drawstring trousers, they're full cut to allow for growing room; easily laundered.

Special, pair 2⁴⁹

Well-cut tweed longs—Good-looking trousers of firmly woven tweed can be worn to school or for best. You'll find them just what your youngster needs for the cold days coming up. Self belts are included with the trousers that come in brown or grey tweed mix. Sizes 6 to 16.

Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair 4³⁹

Colorful, colorfast shirts—Pair them with the tweed longs! Here are shirts that stand up to all the hard wear your 10 to 16-year-old youngster can give them. Warm, cotton flannel shirts feature long sleeves, two-way collar... Check 179 and plaid patterns.

Special Buying Office Sale Price, each 1⁷⁹

Wool and cotton underwear—For 6 to 16-ers. Warm cotton or wool-and-cotton underwear. Vests feature short sleeves, drawers comfortably elasticized waistband. Cream color.

Special Buying Office Sale Price, each 89^c

BAY boys' wear, main



8.69

1.79



From Paris

Handsome tan or mahogany imported leather gloves!

To add extra smartness to an already smart glove, they're hand sewn. Just right for driving comfort the leather is extra soft and pliable... Rich, glossy colors blend with just about any shade. 7½ to 10½. Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair

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Sport shirts are always welcome as Christmas gifts!

... And what's more you'll save because these shirts, specially priced for this sale were reg. priced at 3.95 and 4.95. Here's a famous name line that features pre-shrunk, smartly styled, washable fabrics whose colors will not fade... Assorted patterns. Small, medium, large, extra-large. Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

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Pure linen handkerchiefs—Generously sized, hemstitched white linen handkerchiefs, that are absolutely correct in the breast pocket of any jacket or suit! Easily laundered, they're specially low-priced for gift-giving. Special Buying Office Sale Price

5 for \$1

White cotton handkerchiefs—Buy a supply for office or school use... you'll find that these white cotton handkerchiefs are not irritating, will launder easily. Generous size. White. Reg. 11.95. Sizes 6½ to 11½. C, D, E fittings. Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair

8 for \$1

BAY men's furnishings, main



From Montreal



From Ireland

Let your feet enjoy the comfort of good looking leather opera slippers, padded. Save \$1

Here's a buy you'll never regret... You'll save money on these good looking, leisure styled opera slippers that provide you with complete comfort after a hard day's work. Leather uppers, padded leather soles, cosy cotton lining. Brown only. Size: 6 to 11. Reg. 3.99.

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Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair

Boys' school oxfords in rich Burgundy

Here's comfort, value plus in neat blucher pattern oxfords with smooth leather uppers, sturdy composition soles that are economical, long wearing. Reg. 4.95. Sizes 1 to 5. Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair

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Durable, good looking English Oxfords

Top quality leathers, that as they're worn, acquire a deep, good looking gloss... Here are Martin Grain oxfords, styled with plain toes, Goodyear welts, leather soles and heels, or you can have your choice of smooth tan calf brogue with Goodyear welts and leather soles and heels. Reg. 11.95. Sizes 6½ to 11½. C, D, E fittings. Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair

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BAY men's and boys' shoes, main



From London



From Montreal

Sheer, airy rayon marquisette,

Lovely, light-as-air rayon marquisette that makes up into such pretty curtains that just love to let the sunlight into your room... 45-inch material in white and champagne. Regular 79c yard.

49^c



From Toronto

Shower sets protect floors from soggy wetness

They protect as well as "prettify" your bathroom. You'll love the pique or plain finish of these colorfully patterned sets that will not mildew... Curtains are easy to hang, come patterned with fishes or ocean spray designs in rose, white, blue or maize. Shower curtain 72" square. Window curtain 25"x42".

Special Buying Office Sale Price, set 3²⁹

Easy-to-clean plastic cottage sets

Take your choice of floral or novelty patterns in these neat cottage sets that will brighten your kitchen or bathroom for months, bring you sale day savings. 22x44-inch and 18x34-inch. Regular 1.79.

99^c

Special Buying Office Sale Price



From New York

Dainty ballet scenes, the ideal gift

From Scenes de Ballet by Degas... Graceful ballerinas in classic poses dressed in airy costumes of floating tulle... You'll love these pastel toned pictures that will complement your bedroom or living room... Choose several for yourself or for gifts, 11½"x13½".

Special Buying Office Sale Price, each 1⁴⁹

Also pen and ink sketches that catch the mood of Paris. Regular 2.19. Special, each, 1.49

BAY draperies and pictures, 4th



Shop at the BAY, where there's street and parking lot space for 1200 happy shoppers' cars

Homer-Hitting Casey Loafs in Hen Heaven While Team-Mates Scramble for Corn

BY DAVE STOCK
A Rhode Island Red chicken named Casey is leading the life of Riley at Victoria's Hudson's Bay Company department store today.

Casey, one of four college-educated hens brought here to entertain Bay customers with a chicken-type game of baseball, has been benched because local SPCA officers thought she was playing too hard.

Casey was waved to the showers Friday morning and since then has spent her time loafing.

Casey's pen is in a well-lit, rear section of the store, away from customers. She has a constant supply of grain and two dishes of water. An open window nearby ensures adequate ventilation.

Department store officials explained today a published report that the SPCA had "ordered" them to take Casey out of the starting lineup was not exactly the way it happened.

Frank Ross, display manager for the store, said that Robin Dunsmuir, SPCA president, had merely contacted the store and advised that both he and a government poultry inspector, after looking over the ball team thought Casey needed a rest.

"He said they had found one bird which they thought should not be used," Mr. Ross explained, "and accordingly we refrained from using it in the cage."

Another store official said the store had thoroughly investigated the game before the act was booked here, and had found that there had never been any objection from any SPCA group in any of the big cities where the chickens have appeared previously.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

The citizens of Port Angeles were considerably puzzled Friday evening. Looking across the waters of Juan de Fuca Strait, they saw a series of fires blazing along Victoria's southern waterfront.

Various theories were advanced by the Port Angelenos who noted this phenomenon.

One, a student of early British history, said: "I'll swear the wreckers of the Cornish Coast have been re-incarnated. They are lighting fake signal fires to lure unwary ships to their doom."

"I disagree," said another bystander, who chanced to be a government employee. "I have had experience with such things. The government is on an economy wave, and refuses to provide postage for Notices to Shipping. Thus the Department of Transport agent must use signal fires, instead."

A third had an even more intriguing theory. "It's Flo Chadwick, getting ready to try again," he cried. "Way to go, Flo!"

After some discussion, the counsel of saner heads who keep abreast of Victoria news prevailed. It was pretty well agreed the fires were either (a) comic books being burned by Jaycees or (b) just plain books being burned by you-know-who.

The Port Angelenos were just about ready to go home in orderly fashion when a late arrival hove onto the scene, fresh from the Tugboat Tavern.

"Ho," he cried. "Beware! The British are coming! Where's my horse?" And he galloped off into the night.

In case you haven't guessed the true facts, the fires were lit by city workmen who are industriously attempting to burn off the driftwood on the beaches of Holland Point.

This is a preliminary step to the final desecration of the Point, to the tune of \$50,000 worth of Capital City grant.

The workmen are doing a commendable job of building cheery bonfires, and the nearby residents regard their handiwork with admiration.

But what many of them wish to know is, who is going to supply the weiners.

What's the good of a bonfire, they ask, if you can't roast a weiner.

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VISITING HERE is Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, native son of Victoria and first UBC graduate to attain the rank of university president. Head of Pacific University, near Portland, Dr. Armstrong spoke Friday night to about 30 optometrists and educationists at Empress Hotel, and on Wednesday night to members of Psi Upsilon fraternity, Pacific University, which was founded in 1849, has a five-year course in optometry and is regarded as one of the leading centres in America for this study.

Premier Accuses Sinclair of Anti-B.C. Action

November 6 was "black Saturday" for British Columbia Liberals, in the opinion of Premier Bennett.

The premier returned to the capital from the Social Credit convention in Saskatoon and made an unsolicited comment on last week's Liberal meetings.

"I notice last Saturday was black Saturday for the Liberals," the premier said.

"Boss Johnson walked out, and Sinclair became the cabinet minister not for British Columbia, but against British Columbia," Premier Bennett said.

He was referring to the Liberal advisory meeting where former Liberal Premier Byron I. (Boss) Johnson left before the conference ended, and to the speech of James Sinclair, federal fisheries minister, in which Premier Bennett and Lano and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers were termed "arrogant and incompetent" in their handling of the Kaiser dam issue.

Inquest Monday
In Drowning of Dredge Fireman

Inquest will be held Monday into the death of Cyril Stanley Agar, 56, dredge fireman for Northern Construction Company, whose body was recovered from Pedder Harbor, near Mary Hill, Friday morning.

Mr. Agar, of Sherwood Hotel, Victoria, was on night shift Thursday. When workmen reported aboard the dredge scow Friday, they found he was missing.

One of the two dredge boilers had been lit, but was nearly out; the other had not been lit.

Navy frogmen were summoned and recovered the body on the first dive.

Teen-Agers Hurt In Two-Car Crash

Three teen-agers were treated at city hospitals just before midnight Friday following a two-car crash at Blanshard and Humboldt.

Kenneth C. Birch, 18, 2225 Victor, was admitted to Jubilee Hospital with undetermined leg injuries. A passenger in a car he was driving, Doreen Pain, 14, 1114 Lockley Road.

Police said the Birch car had been in collision with a car driven by Wayne L. Morgan, 1114 Lockley Road.

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THOSE CRAZY, MIXED-UP CHICKS

No Henhouse Complete Without Psychiatrist

The "celebrated case of Casey" (see adjoining columns) coincided with arrival in Victoria today of Fred Allen's new book, "TREADMILL TO OBLIVION," which includes the famous radio script in which Allen's rustic character, Titus Moody, expounded on the psychiatry of hens.

Here is the script:

ALLEN: Tell me, Mr. Moody, what about this psychiatry business?

TITUS: I don't know how it works with humans, but I had a hen that had a nervous breakdown.

ALLEN: I see.

TITUS: She was havin' dizzy spells and fallin' off the nest. She was seein' spots before her eyes and trying to eat her ass.

ALLEN: Your hen had amnesia?

TITUS: She stopped layin' eggs—she forgot what she was. She'd walk between the shafts of a wagon, waitin' to be hitched.

ALLEN: Your hen thought she was a horse?

TITUS: One day. Next day she'd be standin' by the pail, waitin' to be milked.

ALLEN: You called the doctor?

TITUS: He brought a psychiatrist. The psychiatrist says, "Moody, yer hen's got delusions." She's blacked out. We gotta bring her back. Make her know she's been a hen."

ALLEN: What did the psychiatrist do?

TITUS: He was eatin' worms to remind her.

ALLEN: Uh-huh.

TITUS: He was jumpin' up and settin' on a nest. When he got off the nest he pulled out a billiard ball and showed the hen—like he'd laid an egg. The billiard ball done it. The hen's back layin' an egg every day.

ALLEN: Fine.

TITUS: There's only one thing.

ALLEN: The billiard ball?

TITUS: She won't lay her egg in the nest.

ALLEN: No?

TITUS: The hen walks three miles down the road to the pool-room. So long, Bub!



ALLEN

Thugs Bash Man, Steal Car, \$50

HALL QUILTS BENCH IN RUDGE TRIAL

Magistrate Won't Judge Ex-Officer

Magistrate Henry Hall refused to preside in city police court this morning when former juvenile officer Arthur H. Rudge was charged before him with theft of \$10 in public funds.

The judge said he would ask the attorney-general to name another magistrate to hear the case.

He then remanded the accused to Tuesday, November 16. The action is normal procedure when a magistrate is familiar with a person accused in his court.

Rudge, who resigned as juvenile officer Friday, was arrested at his home at about 6 p.m. by two detectives he has worked with for many years.

CHARGE DATED 1952

He was freed on \$2,000 bail a few minutes after he was booked at police department. His counsel is T. P. O'Grady, Esquimalt prosecutor.

Charge read against Rudge dated back to 1952.

That he did unlawfully steal the sum of \$10 property of the corporation of the city of Victoria, the court clerk read.

In his capacity as juvenile officer, it was Rudge's duty to collect fines imposed on young offenders. Chief John Blackstock explained to the press the charge concerned the turning over of this money to the city treasury, the chief said.

MORE CHARGES HINTED

Other charges involving small amounts, are being drafted.

It is considered unlikely that Magistrate A. L. Thomas, who shares district police court jurisdiction with Magistrate Hall, will be asked to hear the Rudge case. He is as well known to the accused as Magistrate Hall.

Magistrate Hall indicated he would visit the Attorney-General Monday. In court, he said, "I would much prefer that I do not act and I propose to ask the Attorney-General that another magistrate be named for that purpose."

21 YEARS ON FORCE

The arrest followed by three weeks a suspension order and the replacement of Rudge by Constable Lyle D. Somers as acting juvenile officer.

Rudge, in his 21 years on the force, had gained the respect of the men with whom he worked. He is married and has a 13-year-old daughter.

The first intimation that charges would be laid in the matter came Friday afternoon when a warrant was issued after lengthy police commission discussion.

As late as 11 a.m. Friday the commission had decided only to accept his resignation.

Newsman present when the resignation was read at the commission meeting were told by the mayor that it was impossible to give any reason for the action.

Beaten With Bottle, Dumped on Dallas

A Vancouver man was robbed of his car, \$50 and his wrist watch early today about the head with a beer bottle then dumped him on Dallas Road.

Silvio Bergnach, 40, received stitches to his face and scalp following the assault.

City police immediately alerted RCMP and district forces but the two thugs in the stolen car had not been located at press time.

THIRD IN WEEK

Bergnach was the second victim of robbery and assault on Victoria streets in two days, the third within a week.

Police said Bergnach had been brought to the station at 1:45 a.m. by Nick Grabas, 45 South Turner, at whose home he is staying.

He gave only sketchy details of the robbery — that a red-shirted man with blond hair and a dark man had beaten him, grabbed his wallet and his watch, dumped him on Dallas Road, and fled with his car.

Police said that the stolen car was a light blue 1949 Ford.

REFUSES TO TALK

Grabas said today that his friend had not wanted to report the matter to police at all. He refused to talk to reporters or permit a picture to be taken.

He has been here from his home at 4825 Manor Street in Vancouver, for only a short time, it was learned.

City Police Chief John Blackstock declined comment on the case and a parallel case on Friday.

Police investigations have not yet proven whether the stories are true. In neither case were there any witnesses.

CHOKED, ROBBED

Friday, Conway Jack, Prospect Lake, told police he had been choked unconscious after being given a lift in a stranger's car. His watch and \$60 was taken, he said. Then he was dumped from the car on Fort Street near Lee.

Details of how Bergnach fell in with the men who robbed him have not been disclosed.

Assault has been frequent in Victoria this week.

BEATEN, STRIPPED

Sunday morning, Lorne Pashe, 20, of HMCS Ontario, was found beaten and partially stripped in a downtown alley and remained in a critical condition for two days in RCN Hospital.

Another sailor was charged with his assault in city police court Friday and it was indicated two more charges of strongarming were pending against other suspects.

O/Smm Laurence Nilsson, RCN, was kicked and beaten by one of two youths who cruised past him as he walked with his girl at about the same time as the Pashe assault. The only excuse for the attack was the statement by the thug, "I don't like your looks."

The place is rotting away. "Golly, what a gesture," said Mr. McMillan when the "why" of his cheque was explained to him and his wife.

The anonymous donor of the money said he preferred to work through the Times, because she was ill and could not contact the family directly herself. Any welfare agencies or Esquimalt council approach would have only meant delays, she said.

"Let's get something done."

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—What language was spoken by Jesus?—M.W.H.

A.—Webster's International Dictionary describes Aramaic as "a group of Semitic languages and dialects of which the most important are the Syriac, Biblical and Palestinian Aramaic and Samaritan. . . . The tongue spoken by Jesus was Aramaic."

By STAN DAVISON

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A "Toronto Society" is being planned here, organized by former Torontonian Mrs. Lyle Balfour, 3464 Oak Street.

Mrs. Balfour said she has the names of 70 former Toronto residents now in this area, and would like to hear from more. Following, time and date for the organizational meeting will be announced.

Mrs. Balfour can be contacted by telephoning 3-2703.

Failure to file income tax returns cost Madeline MacDonell, Victoria, \$25 and \$25.00 costs in city police court, Friday.

A film on flowers will be shown by Cmdr. Ivan S. Day at a general meeting of the Victoria Gladiolus Society Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at the City Hall council chambers.

The annual turkey show of the Vancouver Island Turkey Improvement Association will be held on November 24 in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden.

Officials in charge of the show are: E. A. H. Mitchell, C. McCulloch, Mrs. N. McCulloch, W. H. Pope, Mrs. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, J. Glover, E. W. Bleatham and M. Seelinger.

Esquimalt council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal hall.

John C. Mead, Deep Cove, changed his earlier plea to guilty in city police court Friday and admitted to disobeying school patrol signals at Douglas and Topaz, October 31. He was fined \$10 or three days.

No muffler on his car cost Robert John Thompson, 440 Bay, \$10 in city police court Friday.

Wilfred L. L. Campbell, HMCS Ontario, paid the same fine for passing on the right, and Fred D. Coverdale, 1803 Davie, paid \$25 for failing to have a driver's license.

City firemen blamed rising winds for a busy morning today.

An oil furnace blow-back started a slight blaze in the basement at Sprott-Shaw School at 1012 Douglas at 8 a.m. At 8:30 a.m. there was a call to a chimney fire at 2639 Prior and at 9:30 a.m. a call to attend overheated stove and pipes at 1240 May.

Friday night the firemen quelled a chimney fire at 918 Green and another at 554½ Fisgard.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Loughheed's Banquet Hall, 6 p.m.

Toastmaster "Thunderbird" No. 396: McEwan's Restaurant, 6:15 p.m.

Dickens Fellowship: 800 St. Charles Street, 8 p.m.

YMCA Young Adults Club: Mural Room, YMCA Building, 8:10 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Clifford Carl.

Chamber of Commerce Civic Affairs Group: Pacific Club, noon.

Dale Carnegie Institute: Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 7:45 p.m. Debate: Mid-Island Chapter vs. Victoria Chapter I.

"ATOMS SITTING UP WITH SPLIT FRIEND"

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK

HEAVY SALES FOR CHRISTMAS SEEN BY CITY STORES

SEE, ALL DONE!... LAST JANUARY'S CLEARANCE SALES!

VANCOUVER POLICE CHIEF WOULD PLACE CURB ON BINGO

AN EXCELLENT IDEA!... I FEEL THEY SHOULD DEVOTE ALL THEIR TIME TO THE MATTER!

ATHLETIC PARK SEEN AS CITY HALL SITE

OVER MY DEAD BODY?

ARMISTICE DAY 1954

TODAY WE REMEMBER!... TOMORROW WILL WE FORGET?

GUNDERSON HEADS HOMEWARD AFTER 4,000-MILE TOUR

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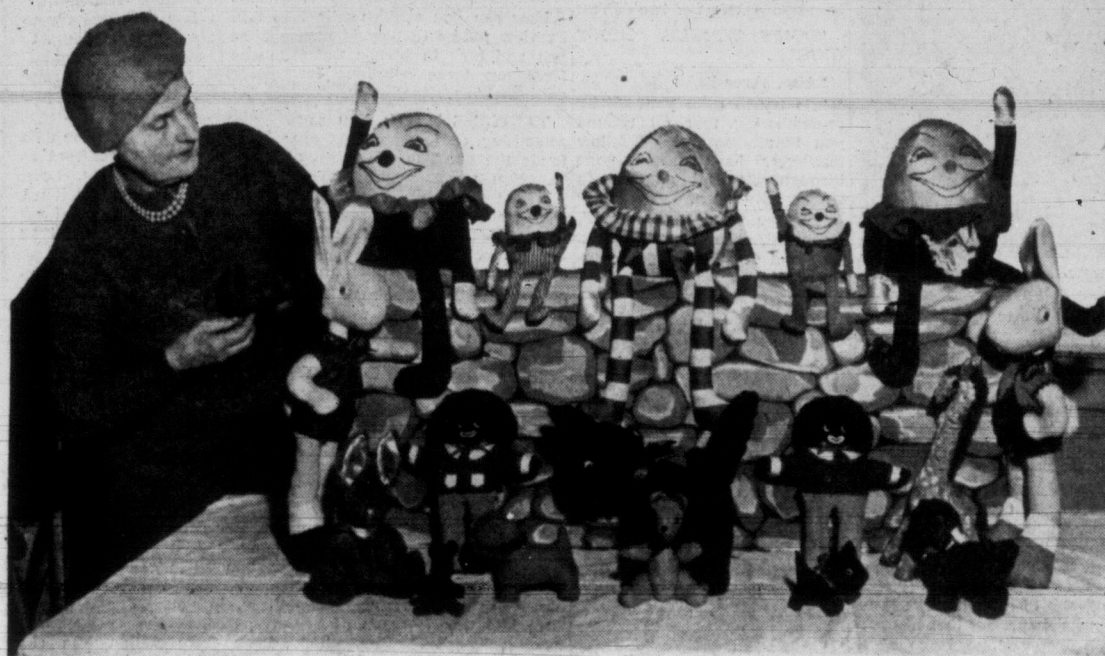
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Auxiliaries of Two Hospitals Chose November 17 As Date Of Annual Bazaars

of interest to
Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 13, 1954 17



Mrs. F. G. Aldous and her committee have made more than 140 stuffed toys for the Jubilee Hospital Auxiliary bazaar, including

Humpty-Dumties, Black Sambos and animals of all kinds.



Miss Susan Stephen is undecided which doll she would chose from the large selection of dressed dolls that will appear on sale at the

Jubilee Hospital bazaar. Mrs. Walter Benson is in charge of this stall. Until recently the annual event was called Dolls' Bazaar.

St. Joseph's Hospital Women's Auxiliary

St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary bazaar in the Nurses' Home will open at 10 the morning of November 17 and continue through into the evening. Afternoon tea will be served from 2 until 5 p.m. There will be stalls of aprons, candy, fancy work, home cooking, babywear, white elephant, parcel post and a fruit cake contest with games in the evening.

Mrs. A. Johnsen, general convener, is being assisted by Miss M. King, Miss F. M. Compton, Mrs. J. D. Gillis, aprons; Mrs. O. D. Davis and Mrs. J. Conroy, candy; Mrs. J. A. Fay, Mrs. Kreigel, Mrs. J. McLeallan, Mrs. C. Rose, tea; Mrs. Pete Sallaway, Mrs. K. T. Hughes, Mrs. L. R. Schreenan, Mrs. T. C. Rogers, home cooking.

The baby stall will be in charge of Mrs. M. Morning, Mrs. G. Trainor and Miss Louise Zarelli; white elephant, Mrs. E. Belton, Mrs. J. A. Walsh, Mrs. H. A. Humber and Mrs. D. Taylor; parcel post, Mrs. Gordon; fruit cake, Mrs. J. R. O'Brien and Mrs. Dickinson.

Presiding at the head tea table in afternoon will be Mrs. C. Y. Brown, Mrs. G. F. Homer, Mrs. R. S. Conn and Mrs. G. H. Grant. Proceeds from this bazaar will also be used to buy needed equipment for patients in the hospital.

Arranged by
Elizabeth Forbes,
Women's Editor



Mrs. Jack Todd, third from the left, and an energetic corps of workers have been making dolls' clothes for a stall at the Jubilee Hospital bazaar. Others on the committee,

left to right, are Miss Marianne Fraser, Mrs. H. G. Ellis, Mrs. Fred Bartholemew, Miss Eve Wilson and Mrs. E. Goodall. The clothes are for round-the-clock wear.

Royal Jubilee Hospital Junior Auxiliary

Club Sirocco will be the scene of the annual bazaar planned by the Junior Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock and continuing into the evening. Mrs. J. H. Hibbard, wife of Rear Admiral Hibbard, commanding officer Pacific coast, will officially open the affair. Afternoon tea will be served. There will be a wide variety of articles for sale, including leather work, ceramics, fireplace brooms, covered bottles and baskets, dressed dolls, dolls' clothes, infants' and children's knitted wear, men's knitted socks and sweaters, home cooking and stuffed animals.

During the afternoon Wynne Shaw's baby students will present a floor show and in the evening, when bingo and other games are to be played, her advance pupils will dance. There will also be a display by the Victoria Fencing School and songs by Betts and Her Buddies. There will be a number of good door prizes.

Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to help purchase equipment for the hospital. The auxiliary already has donated an X-ray machine, redecorated and furnished the waiting room in the X-ray department, provided an occupational therapist for observation patients and a recreation room for these patients, including TV, new furniture, ping-pong and drapes, as well as manning a mobile shop for the patients.

Photos by
Irving Strickland
and Bill Halkett



An outstanding display of aprons is included in the bazaar planned by St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary. Here, Miss M. K. King,

convener of the apron stall, Mrs. J. D. Gillis and Mrs. J. R. O'Brien sort, arrange and price the large selection.



Mrs. A. Johnsen, president of St. Joseph's Auxiliary is general convener of that group's bazaar, which is an outstanding event in the pre-Christmas season. Proceeds from the bazaar will go to purchase a blood bank and a angiogram machine for brain X-ray.

SHOPPING GUIDE

This Dummy Is a Lighter—Slips in Cigarette Box

By PENNY SAVER

A cigarette lighter that is both feminine and novel is making a hit with every gal who tries it. The inventor, I'll bet, is making a fortune from the gadget, which looks for all the world like a cigarette. Yes, this lighter is the exact size and shape of the standard cigarette. The gold tip opens, to reveal the igniting parts, then snaps shut again to become a dummy cigarette.

The whole point of the gadget is this: you remove one cigarette from a package and slip this dummy in its place. Get the idea? When you want a smoke, your lighter is right there in the cigarette package, and you don't have to fumble around in your purse for matches.

I should think any feminine smoker would appreciate this as a gift... and remember, the you-know-what season will very soon be upon us. Keep this in mind, then. It costs but \$1!

Another novel gift suggestion is an eversharp pencil of gold... tipped with a birthstone jewel. If her birthday is in February, then give her a pencil tipped with an amethyst... Pencil are very slim and dainty, and have a pastel flower painted on the stem, for added decoration. Perfect for slipping in the purse, it costs only \$1.85.

I got an extra big kick out of the toothbrushes I saw in the same store. For those of you who don't know what a toothbrush is, I'll explain.

A toothbrush is a collapsible toothbrush, which fits into a tiny, leakproof, plastic box, alongside a tiny tube of toothpaste (which can be replaced, incidentally).

For the traveler or the wise gal who likes to brush her teeth at work after a midday meal, this toothbrush is grand. I don't know why I should say gal, anyone, even a man, would find this useful.

The brush and plastic box are transparent, with little gold flecks. Colors are green, yellow and mauve and price is \$1.35 a set.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Flabby Facial Contour May Cause Double Chin

As folks grow older their tissues lose tone. This is always true to a certain extent. However, regular daily exercise can slow up this process tremendously and even delay it for years.

Few people take exercise regularly until they discover some defect in health or figure. Of course the remedy is more difficult than prevention would have been, but much improvement can be made.

This loss of tone is partly responsible for drooping facial contour, flabby legs and an unattractive chinline. Other factors enter into the picture but exercise plays a big part.

Recently I have had many letters asking about the double chin and aging chin muscles. One woman even wrote in about her husband. She says that his is not overweight at all for his height but that he does have a big double chin which seems to be getting larger all of the time.

Since he is not overweight we rule this factor out. However, if you have a double chin and are overweight the chances are that a loss will also reduce the chin. As I have often written, posture plays a big part. Often the unattractive chinline is due to poor posture. Check yourself about this.

The following exercise has

Christmas Stocking



by Alice Brooks

Make one of these colorful stockings for each member of your family! Easy! Use brightly-colored felt or oilcloth. Embroider, applique gay motifs.

Pattern 7138: Christmas stocking. Embroidery, applique transfers. About 16 inches, top to toe.

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BINGO PARTY

Will be held by the St. B. McKinnon Chapter, I.O.O.F., in the Business & Professional Women's Club Rooms, Government Street, November 20, from 7 to 11 p.m. Concessions, home cooking and superlative stalls and refreshments.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

New Line of Sweaters Steps Out In Many Colors; Easy to Wash

By NONA DAMASKE



For happy-go-lucky young daughters in public or high school as well as older sisters and their mothers, sweaters are the answer for casual, everyday wear. Here Mrs. D. Forrest, centre, is wearing a twin set of pale

yellow in a new Orlon weave; her daughter, Denise, shows us a short-sleeve slip-on in pale blue and Miss Jo Anne Rawlings, right, wears a long-sleeve pullover in a soft green.

"I have two daughters attending public school" and one daughter in high school. I like to keep them looking nice, but it has me baffled sometimes to know what to put on them that will be economical and stay smart for 12 months of the year. Can you give me any suggestions?" E.L.H.

That question was in the first letter I received earlier this week and it was so timely I simply had to answer it in this column tonight.

As far as I am concerned, E.L.H., sweaters are the answer for growing girls in public or high schools and for you, too, if you are the casual type. Twin sets, single pullovers, coat styles, you can mix or match them to your heart's content. With three daughters, you should be

able to interchange them, which should be a happy thought. If you lean toward the sweater idea, then I have good news for you. I spent a day this week at a manufacturer's show in the Empress Hotel that presented a new type of sweater—simply perfect for your daughters and their friends or for mothers and grandmothers.

They've got a new name, too. Hot Stretch! Isn't that something? They are completely synthetic and, believe it or not, Victorians are the first to hear about them.

There is an array of 19 shades, which in itself is unusual, as these sweaters are all orlon and until now choice shades in a pure orlon has been limited to a few pastels. I saw black, navy, a lovely shade of tangerine which fashionwise is very popular.

There was charcoal, red and all the muted soft shades. A versatility of color never before seen in orlon.

Something else you're going to like about this Hot Stretch line. I pulled and stretched the sweater band and it bounced back to shape just like a piece of elastic. Orlon has had a tendency to stretch and not retain its shape, but that has now been overcome.

Here's another touch that I'm sure busy mothers like E. L. H. will appreciate — that these completely synthetic featherlite sweaters are guaranteed to go into the washing machine. There is a sweater for every member of the family—mother, teenagers, the small tots and even for dad. Washday comes along and into the machine they all go — guaranteed.

At the manufacturers' showing this week, I was told two interesting facts about the sweater business in Victoria. Per capita we purchase more sweaters than any other city in Canada and we are the most quality-minded purchasers of sweaters in Canada.

These new featherlite sweaters are made in a village called Grandmere in Quebec, and there's a little story of how Grandmere received its name that I'm going to tell you.

Long ago in the centre of the Saint Maurice River there was a rock which looked the exact shape of an old grandmother wearing a bonnet. Because of river traffic it was decided the rock must be removed, so the French-Canadian villagers who had learned to love the old lady took the rock carefully to pieces and rebuilt the old grandmother and her bonnet in the centre of their town.

Perhaps some of my readers have visited Grandmere, Quebec, and have seen this rock statue in the town square.

But to get back to our sweaters. Stores in Victoria have been ordering them from the showing this week and you should be able to buy them here at the beginning of the year.

BOY DATES GIRL

TEEN ETIQUETTE

By KITTE TURMELL

When an embarrassing mistake has been made, how can you keep your poise? This is a question teen-agers often ask. For answer, Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous actress-writer was paged. Here is what she says about this problem:

"It's a big order, Kitten. Quite frankly, I can't always count on my poise when I find myself made a boner. It's one of those hideous moments when the social spotlight sizzles upon you! My advice to any panic-stricken teen-ager consists of two don'ts: 'DON'T WIGGLE. DON'T GIGGLE.'

"Also, three Do's: 'Do try to calm yourself by remembering that all around you (adults as well as fellow teen-agers) have probably gone through identical anguish in similar situations.'

"Do try to appear relaxed, composed, even if you are not. To stand or sit with good posture helps.

"Do your best, then take the to-heck-with-it attitude that helps you to feel and give the impression of being a serene person."

Just what is POISE? It's what helps you to carry off any blunder or trying predicament, with dignity and good humor. Poise, by dictionary definition, is "balance," "repose." Poise is a big asset. It can do as much or more for your social rating and confidence as clothes, looks, talk, manners.

How can you acquire poise? Preview things that could happen and how to handle them. Here are three solutions for poise-shaking situations:

TACTLESS TALK: You say something, on impulse, that offends the one you are talking to. You meant well. Maybe you did not even know you were treading on the "sore toe" of a sensitive subject.

Example, you say to Mary: "What are you wearing to the dance Saturday?" She says "I'm not going."

You can tell by the tone that she's sad or mad or that something's wrong! Pause for her to say why, if she chooses to. Otherwise, do a quick shift to take the spotlight away from her! For instance for fill-in: "I hear that band's not so great. Me, I like... have you heard his latest record?" etc.

LAPSE OF MEMORY: You black out on names when you are excited. Mary arrives at your party with a new date. You meet him. You get flustered and introduce him by the name of her former "steady!" For quick come-back, confess: "I'm a zombi on names. Tell me yours again." Then on with correct introductions; with no back-talk about name mix-up.

CLUMSY MISHAP: At a party you drop, break a cup that looks like an antique. Then what? You say "Sorry." First chance, in twosome talk with hostess, you repeat regrets, offer to replace, ask where you may order it. If she accepts, you follow through. Chances are a million to one that if she is the poised one, she'll say "Forget it!" Do that, with no hark-backs.

To keep apologizing for any upset or error is embarrassing to all.

FOR POISE IN ACTION, celebrities who keep calm in crises, draw ovals from any audience. Example: In Dallas, Texas, after start of a symphony concert, Jascha Heifetz, renowned violinist, signaled for the orchestra to stop and begin again. "I just forgot the movement," he admitted. "It happened to me just once before—in 1919 in Boston. Rather than to take a few bars and try to get back on it, the thing to do was to stop and start again." Unruffled, he drew high praise for a rare and beautiful performance.

In Washington, D.C., the wife of a VIP lost her petticoat at a White House reception. Soon as it dropped she picked it up, tossed the white flounce of nylon over her arm, stole-style, and went on with the party!

Here are three more teen-pointers for true poise:

1. You master the ability to sense, avert anything said or done that might seem unkind, thoughtless.

2. You try to relieve strain for anybody, and make things go well. You know that to smooth the total situation means more than minor details about correct social procedure.

3. For courage-brace, you remember that it's human for anyone to make social mistakes. To overlook, forget these, in yourself and others, strengthens the poise that comes from within and can never be lost for long!

Panel-Back!



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By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Most people feel that all promises are sacred trusts. This feeling is especially strong when the promise was made to a person just before his death. When circumstances interfere with the keeping of such a promise, what can one do? A woman writes.

(Q)—"While my father-in-law was alive, I was his very good friend and constantly helped him mend the arguments between my husband and his mother. She is an alcoholic. Before my father-in-law died last December, he asked me to look after his wife and keep her from getting into trouble. I made that promise, but now it can't be kept. My mother-in-law is extremely well off and has accused my husband and me of trying to get her money. I invited her to live with us but she refused because she claims our children get on her nerves and she can't stand being domestic. I feel she must be very lonely, but my husband tells me not to try to force her to come. How can I keep my promise to my father-in-law and yet not offend my husband?"

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Starts Round-the-World Tour

Mr. David Ker is leaving Victoria on Sunday for Seattle from where he will sail next Tuesday on the first lap of a round-the-world tour. He will spend two weeks in Japan and from there will continue his trip to Hong Kong, and India, following an itinerary that will take him 10 months to complete. He expects to return to eastern Canada in September next year. Mr. Ker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker. "Window," Arbutus Road, Gordon Head.

Arrive for Double Wedding

In Victoria for the double wedding of Miss Barbara Armstrong to Mr. Gordon William Barr, and Miss Mary Armstrong to Mr. Ernest Arthur Massick, which takes place this evening in Victoria West United Church, are Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. D. Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Chastor, Mr. Morley King, Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bennett, Cobble Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Massick, Lantzville.

Flying East to Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watson will fly to Toronto on Tuesday to be present at the wedding of their son, Lieut. John Frederick Watson, RCN, and Miss Diana Joan Sandford, which takes place there on Nov. 20. The Watsons will go on to Montreal following the wedding to visit their daughter, Miss Gill Watson, who is dietitian on the staff of the Montreal General Hospital. While in Montreal they will also bid farewell to the newlyweds, who will sail for England on Nov. 23 aboard the Empress of Scotland.

Late Afternoon Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Straith entertained friends in the Georgian Room at the Empress Hotel Friday at the tea hour. Presiding at the attractively appointed table were Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. F. T. Fahey, Mrs. J. R. Nicolson and Mrs. J. B. Munro.

Basket Holds Gifts

A basket of blue and silver with handle of pink carnations held miscellaneous shower gifts for Miss Margaret Hayden when she was honored recently at a shower-given by Miss Rene Fisher, 3536 Kerry Road. Miss Hayden was presented with a corsage of pink roses, and her mother, Mrs. E. S. Hayden, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. T. H. Stubbs, received corsages of chrysanthemums. A profusion of flowers decorated the rooms. Those present were Mrs. H. Fisher, Mrs. B. S. Stubbs, Mrs. A. Cantello and Misses M. Jubb, Irene Smale, Babs Fallas, Lorraine Gillies and Anne Budynski.

From Prince Albert

Mrs. William Galbraith of Prince Albert, Sask., is a guest at the Strathcona Hotel for the winter.

Leaves for Kenya

Major F. T. Ney left Victoria today for Kenya where his son Michael was accidentally killed recently while returning to duty after convalescent leave at Mombassa and Zanzibar. Major Ney sails from Montreal and before flying to Kenya will spend two weeks in England where he can be reached through the Royal Empire Society, Northumberland Avenue, London, WC2, England.

Return to Halifax

Mrs. Paul L. S. McCulloch left Victoria recently for her home in Halifax where she will be joined by Lieut. McCulloch, who has sailed with his ship, the aircraft carrier, HMCS Magnificent. Prior to departure, Lieut. and Mrs. McCulloch had spent a two weeks' leave as guests of his grandmother, Mrs. G. E. McCulloch, 3695 Beach Drive.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Visit Veterans—At meeting of the Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, Mrs. J. Craib reported that 365 veterans had been visited in hospital, by members of the branch. New member, Mrs. J. M. Wallace, was initiated. Mrs. D. Swan reported on South Vancouver Island district council meeting, held in Britannia Hall. It was announced that Mrs. E. Jarvis will go to Seattle as a delegate to provincial meeting. A donation of \$25 was voted to Dominion Command Hurricane Hazel Relief Fund for veterans in the Toronto area. Members will visit Weston's Bakeries in December. Mrs. D. Swan reported that a layette was sent to Queen Charlotte Hospital, London.

Bazaar—Plans were made at meeting of the evening branch of Christ Church Cathedral for a bazaar to be held on Nov. 20 in the gymnasium of Memorial Hall commencing at 2.30 p.m. An exhibition of folk dancing by members of the junior auxiliary will be given at 3 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served under convener'ship of Miss Dora Mott. There will be stalls of home cooking, plain and fancy needlework, aprons, white elephant, flowers and garden produce, cards and stationery. A fishpond and book. The Junior WA will also convene a stall. General convener is Miss M. Nicholson.

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Enjoy Holiday in Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dawson, at left, have been spending a vacation in the Hawaiian Isles with headquarters at Edgewater Hotel, where their picture was taken this week with Mr. and Mrs. Armand Valios of Vancouver. The Dawson family will return to their Newton Street home in this city about the end of next week. (Photo by Carters, Honolulu, Hawaii.)

THRILLS IN LONDON

Victoria Scholarship Pianist Tells of Experiences Abroad

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

Last week I set out to discuss the doings of some young Victoria artists abroad, but got no further than scholarship pianist Marian Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, 773 Island Road. Marion's full life in London being ample evidence of the value of overseas scholarships, seemed to warrant reporting in some detail.

Meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Victoria Avenue, have been receiving enthusiastic letters from their pianist daughter, Carol, who is to continue her studies with Stanley Shale at his new Wigmore Hall studio in London.

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The upkeep of a nylon lace blouse is easy. A quick swish through warm soapsuds after each wearing will keep it dainty and flower-like. Nylon lace needn't even be ironed, but if you do iron it, remember to use a cool iron.

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Mrs. Aylard Named Head of Auxiliary

Mrs. C. L. Aylard was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society at annual meeting held recently in the YWCA. Mrs. E. C. Carson is first vice-president; Mrs. Bruce Hutchison, second; Miss S. Brewster, secretary; and Mrs. A. J. Bowering, treasurer. The immediate past president is Mrs. Gordon Cameron. Honorary president is Mrs. Clarence Wallace and honorary vice-president, Senator Nancy Hodges.

A. H. Pease gave a talk and demonstrated useful gadgets and self-helps for all crippled people which he hopes to make available for patients of C.A.R.S. and other interested groups.

Afternoon tea was served under convener'ship of Mrs. O. J. Wilkie. Mrs. J. K. Cornwall and Mrs. Aylard presided at the tea table, which was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and lighted candles.

Wide Range Topics At Arbutus Club

Arbutus Toastmistress Club held their meeting at the Aberdeen Hotel, with president, Mrs. Victoria Patterson, in the chair. Toastmistress of the evening, Mrs. M. Malr, presented a program which featured speeches by Mrs. Mary Hemming on 'Poppies'; 'Leisure Time Activities' by Mrs. Sally Robinson, and 'A Visitor From The North' by Miss M. Scovill.

A new member, Mrs. Vera Pipes, was initiated by membership chairman, Miss L. Moir, assisted by Mrs. Patterson.

Guests from Victoria Toastmistress Club who participated in the program were: Mrs. Irene Warren, parliamentary drill; Mrs. A. Thompson, evaluator; Mrs. V. Rayment, Miss G. McKay, and Mrs. M. Johnston, critics, and Miss G. Mitchell, textologist.

OES Fall Bazaar

Mrs. Dora Dalby, past matron, will open the fall bazaar of Queen City Chapter, No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, at 2.30 on November 20 in the K of P Hall. General convener of the affair is Mrs. Lavinia Stothard.

Mrs. Kathleen McIntosh, past matron, Mrs. Gertrude Flack, past matron and Mrs. Daisy Parrot, past matron, will welcome guests and tea will be served under the convener'ship of Mrs. Ethel Elder and Mrs. Constance Lewis.

There will be stalls of home cooking, candy, aprons, fancy work, novelties, home produce, baby wear, white elephant articles and a parcel post and lucky dip. Games will be played.

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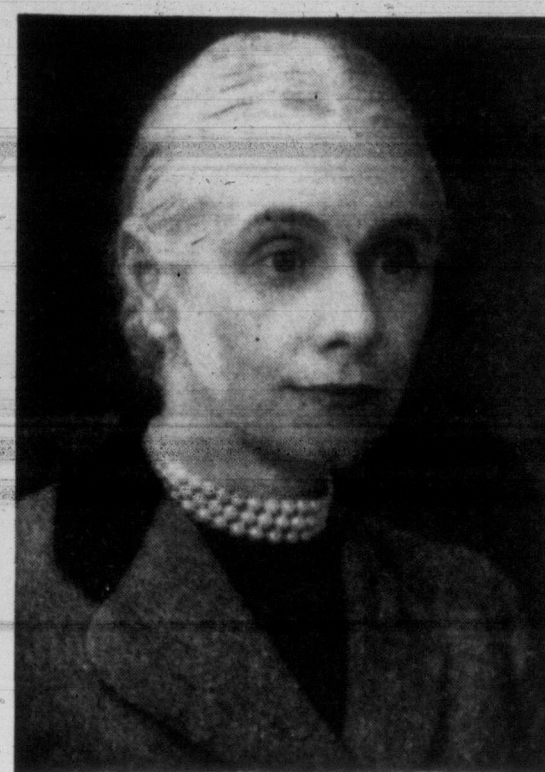
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A Guest at Government House

Lady Wemyss with her husband, Lord Wemyss, will arrive in Victoria on Sunday and will be guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace at Government House for several days. The distinguished visitors are touring Canada on behalf of the National Trust of Scotland and will speak at Victoria High School on Wednesday evening at 8. (Photo by Paul Sillabear, Edinburgh.)

Ceremony at First United For Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler

First United Church was decorated with pastel yellow and pink chrysanthemums Friday evening, for a pretty wedding ceremony, which united Violet Regina Gilham and Frederick Charles Wheeler. Dr. W. G. Wilson conducted the ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Hannah Hodge, 1310 Bay Street, and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Bristol, Eng.

Mrs. J. Roberto Wood was organist and "O Perfect Love" was sung during the signing of the register by Mrs. M. Shepherd.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Lewis Mabbott, the bride wore a graceful ballerina-length gown of Byere blue lace over crisp tulle. Neckline was sweetheart shape and the bouffant skirt flared from a fitted waistline. A sapphire necklace and matching earrings, gifts of the groom, were the bride's ornaments and she carried a colonial bouquet of Columbia roses and pink heather. Accessories were navy. Sister of the bride, Mrs. L. Mabbott, was the only attendant, wearing a ballerina-length gown of rosewood lace with brown velvet hat and accessories and a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations and shatter chrysanthemums.

Dr. H. C. Gill acted as best man and ushers were Thomas Harker and Thomas Storrie. For receiving guests at the reception at the YWCA, mother of the bride chose a dress of navy-silk-crepe, cherry red velvet hat and corsage of bronze chrysanthemums.

R. Wood proposed the toast to the bride and the newlyweds cut a two-tier wedding cake topped with sweetheart roses, embedded in pink tulle and flanked by pink candles in silver holders.

A beige silk dress, red coat and hat and gardenia corsage formed the bride's traveling ensemble for a honeymoon on the mainland.

Upon return to the city, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will live at 2835 Cedar Hill Road.

Artist-Wife Tells Story of Eight Years in Depth of Darkest Africa

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His home, not far from the equator in Darkest Africa, was a combination zoo, hotel, hospital for natives, laboratory and jungle inn. His bride brought her paints, pallet and a deep doubt about the choice of life she had made.

She found herself in a jungle full of deadly insects, reptiles and animals. And she found herself the innkeeper's wife who also had to be interested in zoology, anthropology, medicine and hotel management.

For Cancer Research

Proceeds from the tea and bazaar of Court Arbutus, Canadian Lady Foresters, to be held in the K of P Hall, Cormorant Street, Wednesday at 2.30 p.m., will be for cancer research. A floor show will entertain guests as tea is being served and there will be stalls of aprons, needle work, dolls, knitted outfits, stuffed animals, novelties, white elephant articles, home cooking preserves and a lucky dip. Donations for stalls will be received the morning of the bazaar at the hall.

CLUB CALENDAR

Lake Hill Women's Institute, social meeting, Quadra Street Hall, Monday, 1.30 p.m. Wool bee to make a quilt. . . . St. John's evening branch, Women's Auxiliary, fireside room, parish hall, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Victoria Municipal Chapter, IOOE, Monday, 7.30 p.m., headquarters, 1110 Government Street. . . . St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Women's Auxiliary, afternoon branch, Tuesday, 2.30 p.m., parish hall, Obed Avenue.

PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

Craigflower—Mrs. A. Gray presided at a meeting of Craigflower PTA, held Tuesday evening in the school. Final arrangements were made for the fun fair and bazaar, to be held next Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. M. Lawson reported that the newly-formed square dance club is a success. It meets in St. Martin's Hall, Obed Avenue, Monday evenings at 8.15. Bernard Gillie, guest speaker, gave a talk entitled "The Place and Value of the Junior High School." Refreshments were served by mothers of grade six pupils.

S. J. Willis—A panel discussion on homework will be featured at a meeting of S. J. Willis PTA, in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Parents and teachers will be the members. Refreshments will be served.

Willows—Irvine Dawson showed color slides selected from the annual Victoria International Photographic Salon, at a meeting of Willows PTA, re-

cently, W. H. Parker, vice-president, was chairman. A vote of thanks to Mr. Dawson was given by E. Costain. It was announced that the recent telephone bridge night was a success. The affair, convened by Mrs. W. J. Campbell and Mrs. A. Salter raised over \$200.

Lakes District—Members of the Lakes District Local Association to Girl Guides and Brownies will meet in St. Matthew's Hall, Langford, on Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. Langford members will serve refreshments. This association includes districts Colwood, Belmont and Langford.

Oak Bay—Dr. F. T. Fahey, M.P., will be guest speaker at a meeting of Oak Bay High School PTA, to be held in the school library Wednesday at 8.15 p.m.

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By PHIL LEE



AA (Oscar Class) BB (Worthwhile)
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(A) "ON THE WATERFRONT" (ODEON)—Columbia's adaptation of Bud Schulberg's screenplay based on Malcolm Johnson's Pulitzer prize-winning stories of crime on the New York waterfront is a dank, unpleasant thing that smells of the fogs rolling up from the East River and the Hudson, of cheerless tenements, of vile-smelling taverns, of foul-mouthed men, of vicious and sudden death.

Because of this "On the Waterfront" is a "one-way story" all down. Its range is from Y to Z, from despair to depravity.

Therefore its actors and actresses must, of necessity, exert the approximate level. For this reason only "On the Waterfront," for all its cold, diamond-hard brilliance, cannot be rated "Oscar class."

HOWEVER, FROM IT ONE person emerges as one of the truly fine actors on the American scene today. He is Marlon Brando, not so long ago from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," and the "Wild One," a versatile 30-year-old who could well be nominated for

Academy Award honors comes spring. As the film opens a young waterfront worker is killed because he has dared oppose labor boss Lee J. Cobb. A witness is Brando, an ex-fighter whose brother Rod Steiger is legal brains for the labor gang. Brando, bound by the waterfront jungle law of no squealing to authority, remains dumb but his conscience is troubled briefly because he liked the dead boy. Later, however, as another one of his fellow workers is murdered, his conscience begins stabbing in earnest. Abetted by the sister of his dead friend, Eva Marie Saint, and a dockyard priest, Karl Malden, he tells all to the waterfront commission on crime.

IN ITS OWN WAY, AS A wailing wind through a deserted dump, "On the Waterfront" is practically letter perfect. But when it is over and done and the audience moves homeward and the play dims in memory, Brando's rugged performance will continue on in the minds of most for a long time. He is exactly that good.

1% BECOME UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

Educator Sees School Too Tough for Average

QUEBEC (CP)—Dr. Lawrence P. Patterson of Montreal, president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, said Friday schools are teaching courses designed for only a minority of students and most students rarely understand what they're taught.

Primary and high school courses are mainly designed to prepare a student for a college

career, yet of 100 students who start school, only three enter college and one graduates, he said.

"The trouble is that 100 per cent of the parents expect 100 per cent of the children to do what only 20 per cent can do," he said. "An intelligence quotient of 110 is considered the minimum needed to pass college. Tests show that two-thirds of all students have IQs of 90-110. They are taking courses that will never do them any good."

Dr. Patterson, speaking to some 100 Quebec Protestant high school students and teachers at the 11th annual student council conference here, challenged the young students to think about the problem since "you will be the ones who will have to solve it."

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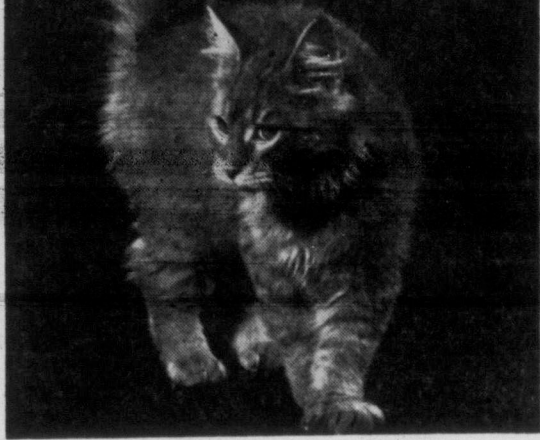
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Aptly titled "Tail" Bearer, this picture by Philip Solomon of Connecticut is one of 120 on view at the Victoria International Salon of Photography which opens next Sunday and continues for a week at the Arts Centre, 1040 Moss Street.

It will be open house each day from 1 to 5:30 and from 7 to 9:30.



1,500 RCN Volunteer For Training in Subs

OTTAWA (CP)—About 1,500 Canadian sailors have volunteered for submarine service, the navy said today. But there are places for only 200.

They are to be trained in Royal Navy submarines on loan to Canada or in other RN subs. The Royal Canadian Navy has no undersea craft.

The navy said the new plan will enable officers and ratings of Canada's anti-submarine navy to obtain first-hand experience with sub technique which, in time of war, they might have to encounter.

The navy also announced that three submarines will be loaned

to Canada by the British admiralty instead of one.

The three subs will be known as the 6th submarine squadron of the Royal Navy with headquarters at Halifax. The first is scheduled to arrive in March, the second a month later and the third next June.

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Ex-Victorian R. Edgar Owen Dead at 52

Funeral services for R. Edgar Owen, 52, 3242 Bayo Vista, Alameda, Calif., formerly of Victoria, were held Thursday in Alameda.

Mr. Owen was the third son of the late Captain and Mrs. W. D. Owen, pioneer residents of Victoria. His widow, the former Kathleen MacDonald, of Brandon and Victoria, is an alumnus of St. Joseph's School of Nursing.

Born in Victoria, Mr. Owen received his early education here, then attended University of California at Berkeley. He became associated with Shell Oil Co. on graduation, and maintained his connection with his company's auditing department for many years, and later was a member of Shell's California office staff.

Alameda Boy Scouts, of which Mr. Owen was a leader, formed a guard of honor at Presbyterian burial services.

Other immediate survivors besides Mrs. Owen are a daughter, Kathleen Anne, and a son, Duigan Edgar, of Alameda; a brother, Captain R. A. Owen, and a sister, Mrs. John Nordby of Nimpkish Lake, and another sister, Mrs. P. J. Crow of Victoria.

Mr. Owen was predeceased by a brother, Captain W. D. Owen, Vancouver, who died last January.

Dies in House Fire

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—Daniel Neilson, 4, lost his life today in a fire that swept the second story of his family's seven-room home.

He died while trying to hide under bedclothes in an apparent effort to escape the flames and the heat. His little dog died in the next bedroom.

Five other persons, including one child, escaped.

Canada Backs Queen's Wish St. Edward Crown Replace Tudor

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will abide by Queen Elizabeth's wish that St. Edward's Crown replace the Tudor Crown on Royal insignia. But the shift will be a slow process.

So far, only the armed forces have been affected by the gradual change as old stocks of badges, buttons and insignia bearing the Tudor Crown become exhausted.

No change has been reported in other cases in which the government uses Royal insignia. A complete changeover will take some time, perhaps years, one official said.

The Queen, at Coronation time last year, expressed the wish that the Tudor Crown be replaced by St. Edward's Crown as new insignia were required.

Actually there is no Tudor Crown in existence, only a design of a crown so-called because it resembles the crowns worn by Tudor monarchs.

The design closely resembles the St. Edward's Crown made in 1838 at the order of Queen Victoria and used in coronations. The Tudor Crown design rises to a higher peak than the St. Edward's Crown.

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\$1 Million Museum For Sask. Next Year

REGINA (CP)—A \$1,000,000 museum of natural history will be opened next year to commemorate Saskatchewan's golden jubilee.

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MALAPROPISM RECLASSIFIES CITY TEACHER

By a slip of the tongue, corrected hurriedly, Normal School teacher Neil Swainson at a Victoria Chamber of Commerce group meeting Friday was introduced as a teacher of "Social Credit," rather than of "social studies" in Victoria high schools.

Publicity Commissioner George Warren made the error, he said quickly, "because I must have been looking at Stu Keate," Times publisher.

Satisfactory Night Reported For George Drew

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition leader Drew, in hospital with meningitis, was reported today to have spent a satisfactory night.

The 60-year-old leader of the Progressive Conservative party was admitted to Civic Hospital on Thursday after developing a high temperature following a plane trip from London, Ont., to Ottawa the previous night.

Party headquarters said today doctors are encouraged by Mr. Drew's condition. He appears to be progressing steadily to a complete recovery.

Mr. Drew's physician and party headquarters said previously a period of convalescence would be inevitable after the PC leader's release from hospital and that it likely would last at least a month. A headquarters spokesman said Mr. Drew will be available for the opening of parliament in January.

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JUST for the RECORD

SMOGGY SATURDAY: In Los Altos, Calif., small cans containing pure air were being mailed today to smog sufferers in southern California.

The "smog relief shipment" was the idea of police chief Joseph McClelland.

He sent the cans, weighing less than three ounces, to friends, including the city manager of Santa Monica.

The cans have labels saying in part:

"This can contains 27 cubic inches of pure northern California air and nothing else."

"A sparkling, refreshing mixture of wholesome breezes packed under smog-free conditions."

GENEROSITY: In Philadelphia: "Isn't that enough?" asked the little old lady of bellhop Mike McDonnell after handing him a tip of four one-dollar bills.

Mike, 66, who's been bellhop for 39 years, thought it was plenty.

"It's more than enough," he said. "You're very generous."

He had just carried her luggage from her room in a hotel to a taxi-cab outside.

But the lady wasn't satisfied. She took back the four one-dollar bills and handed Mike another note.

"But, lady," he said, "that's a \$100 bill."

"Yes, it is, and you may keep it," said the lady as the taxi carried her off.

SHORT TRIP—Ed West of Tulsa, Okla., had a short but successful deer hunt yesterday.

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OUT OUR WAY



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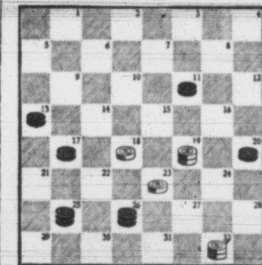


LONG SAM



Puzzles and Pastimes for Juniors

IT'S YOUR MOVE



Where does White go from here? He may be outnumbered, but his men are strategically located and by manoeuvring them correctly he can vanquish his opponent in four moves. White moves first, moving up the board.

HOW COULD YOU? How could you pick a dime off a table and drop it into a glass on another table without touching the dime or table with any part of your body?

The Great Lakes contain one-half the fresh water on earth.

ENIGMATIC VERSE

Enigmas were once among the most popular of verse forms. Lord Byron, Macaulay, Poe and others composed them. Test your wits by seeing if you can find what each of these describes:

- The beginning of eternity, The end of time and space, The beginning of every end, And end of every place.
- A word of three syllables, seek 'til you find.
- Legs have I got, yet seldom walk. I back-bite all, yet never talk.

VOCABULARY EXPANSION

To each word below, add one letter at each end (except S) so that another word is formed. For example to expand the word "over," add C and T to form "covert."

How quickly can you complete the changeovers?

1. HANG	8. RANG
2. LANE	9. AIDE
3. AMEN	10. REAM
4. RING	11. OARS
5. RITE	12. ADAM
6. RISK	13. PACE
7. LUNG	14. RAVE

Object of Consideration



Susie's expecting guests for Thanksgiving and the object over which she shows concern is to play a vital role in holiday festivities. It's missing from the picture now, of course, but you can identify it by drawing a continuous line from dot 1 to dot 24.

GOING CONCERN

Slugg the snail's pace has been mathematically measured at 23 inches an hour. If he sleeps two hours, then travels one hour and so on, how many days will it take him to travel around the perimeter of a basement room whose dimensions are 30 feet by 39 feet?

Cross-reference: Slugg is three years old, has blue eyes, weighs eight drams and begins his trip on Thursday.

CAN YOU STAND IT?

In this game, guests literally rock on their heels. Object is for a person to stand with heels together and attempt to move both feet, heels touching, until the toes point out from each other at an angle of approximately 180 degrees. Feet must be slid along the floor, not lifted from it.

LETTER LAUGHS

What is the most important letter in the world? The letter E—E is first in everything.

What letter is always nine inches long? The letter Y which is one-fourth of 36 inches.

TONGUE TWISTERS

Repeat rapidly aloud: Sarah says Sally sulks as Celia ceaselessly sews. Six slickers slipped slippers. Tessie took to tuba tooting. Myrna Burns spurns coins. Water covers about three-fourths of the earth's surface.

The delicious flavour of Wrigley's Spearmint Gum brightens your day—gives you a little lift... while the pleasant chewing brightens your teeth. Keep a package handy in your purse or pocket.

Crucial Progressive-Conservative Parley Opens Today in Vancouver

A crucial annual meeting of the B.C. Conservative Association is underway today in Vancouver with at least 17 party members from lower Vancouver Island among the 200 delegates. The meeting is considered of high importance because delegates from riding associations will be asked either to reject or

endorse a motion of non-confidence in national leader George Drew passed last July at Vernon. Provincial Conservative leader Deane Finlayson, who instigated the non-confidence motion, predicted it would be reaffirmed. Officials said this could result in confusion in

nomination of candidates for the next general election as both federal and provincial groups claim the right. Federal PC members Maj. G. R. Pearkes, VC, Howard Green and Davie Fulton have disassociated themselves from the non-confidence move in provincial organization ranks.

Oak Bay Salary Demands Await Civic Elections

Oak Bay municipal employees will have to wait until after the December elections to negotiate their demands for a 10 per cent wage increase for inside workers and wage parity with the city and Saanich for outside workers.

At a meeting with the Oak Bay Council this week, Oak Bay Municipal Employees' Association presented demands for their 1955 wage agreements for inside and outside workers. The inside staff is requesting a 10 per cent wage increase, a 10 cent per diem service pay after five years and another 10 cents for every consecutive five-year period. Oak Bay policemen and firemen already receive this, and the present increments of five and seven years reduced to three years. Outside workers are asking for pay parity with city and Saanich employees, the same service pay system as inside employees are seeking, and double time for all Sunday and statutory holiday work.

Oak Bay council referred the demands to the incoming council who will deal with the problem early in January.

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28TH B.C. COAST REGIMENT, RCA
Duties for week ending November 28:
Orderly officer, Capt. R. Metcalf; Capt. Archer next for duty.
Parade: Tuesday, November 23, 1954, hours, 2000-2100; training as per syllabus; 2300 hours, dismissal.
Friday, November 19, 1955, hours, 2000-2100; training as per syllabus; 2300-2400 hours, 2000-2100 hours, dismissal.
28TH (B.C.) HEAVY ANTI-AIRCRAFT REGIMENT, RCA
Duties for week ending November 28:
Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. K. Hickford; Lieut. G. G. English next for duty.
Training, November 16, 1954, hours, 2000-2100; training as per syllabus; 2300-2400 hours, 2000-2100 hours, dismissal.

PLANNING ERRORS TOLD TO CHAMBER

No Boulevard Streets Planned Here Since 1911 Swainson Tells Tourist Group

Area municipal authorities have made "considerable errors" since 1945, including chances to widen streets in the new subdivisions, Neil Swainson, Normal School history teacher and student of Victoria history, told the tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Friday.

He told the well-attended meeting that street widths were the same today as 40 years ago, which indicated poor planning. "Do you know there has not been a street improved with boulevards since 1911?" he asked. He meant no street had been built with boulevards included at the same time since then. Some have been added since. Saanich, he said, made a "tragic mistake" by turning down the sanitary sewer by-law. In addition, the government had erred in placing the Douglas Ellice bridge disaster, old street cars in operation, the early Beacon Hill Park area and many illustrations of old-time city buildings.

Find it Faster in the YELLOW PAGES



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Monday at EATON'S... means big savings for YOU when you shop for all these dollar-savers! Every item advertised here is FIRST QUALITY... make a list of what you need... check your Christmas Gift List... then plan to be at EATON'S sharp at nine for best selection, easiest shopping.

WOMEN'S NEEDS

Chiffon Squares

Lovely silk chiffon squares in ombre tones or plain shades. Choose from a lovely assortment of colours. Economy Day, 3 for 1.49 EATON'S—Scarves, Main Floor.

All-Wool Gloves

Women's and girls' wool gloves in cable, plain or fancy knits. Choice of popular colours. Economy Day, 2 pair 1.49 EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor.

Dress Sheer Nylons

First quality, 51-gauge, 15-denier nylons with dark seams and slim narrow panel heels. Beige tones only in sizes 9 to 11. Economy Day, 2 pair 1.49 EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor.

Rayon Knit Gowns

Sleeveless and square neck nightgowns with nylon trim. Pink, blue and maize. Small, medium and large sizes. Economy Day, each 1.49

Gothic Girdles

All elastic in white only. Small, medium and large sizes. Economy Day, each 1.49 EATON'S—Lingerie and Foundations, Second Floor.

MEN'S WEAR

Fine Quality Boxer Shorts

Made from "Sanforized" cotton broadcloth—generously cut and styled with elastic waistband. Several colours and fancy stripes. Sizes 30 to 42. Economy Day, 2 pair 1.49

Underwear

Made from white cotton—tops in athletic style... briefs have elastic waist. Small, medium, large. Economy Day, 3 garments 1.49

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' Pyjamas

Cotton flannel two-piece pyjamas in pink, blue, yellow, with elastic-waist trousers. Sizes 8 to 12. Economy Day, pair 1.49

Boys' Girls' Jeans

Cotton denim with reinforced seams, two pockets... lined in grey plaid flannel. Sizes 2 to 6. Economy Day, pair 1.49

Children's Shirts

Cotton doeskin flannel shirts in novelty pattern with long sleeves, one pocket. Sizes 3-6x. Economy Day, 2 for 1.49

Children's Robes

Cosy cotton Esmond cloth robes in wrap-around style with cord tie sash. Red, blue and wine. In sizes 2 to 6. Economy Day, each 1.49 EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor.

SHOES

Plastic Overshoes

Clear plastic overshoes designed to fit over shoes with most heel heights. Come in handy plastic bag. Small, medium and large, extra large. Economy Day, pair 1.49

Moccasin Slippers

Women's red or blue suede moccasins with beading on vamp and fur fabric collar. Sizes 4 to 9. Economy Day, pair 1.49

Felt Slippers

For men, women and boys—slippers with flexible leather soles, uppers in plaid design. Men's sizes 6 to 11, boys' sizes 1 to 5, women's sizes 4 to 8. Economy Day, pair 1.49

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Wabasso Pillow Cases

Bleached cotton cases with plain hems and hemstitched. Cello-wrapped. 42-inch size. Economy Day, pair 1.49

Linen Tea Towels

Made in Ireland... extra large size in white with multi-stripes, approx. 22"x32". Economy Day, 3 for 1.49

White Flannelette

For infants' wear or linings. 27" wide, strong quality. Economy Day, 5 yards 1.49

Terry Bath Towels

Large 22x42-inch size... multi-colour stripes on white. Economy Day, 2 for 1.49

DRESS GOODS

Save on Printed Flannelette

Florals and novelties, mostly white grounds. 36 inches wide. Economy Day, 3 yards 1.49

Lingerie Crepe

Washable rayon crepe in smoke blue, pink, natural, beige. 36 ins. wide. Economy Day, 2 yards 1.49

DRAPERIES

English Lace Net Panels

English lace net of rayon and cotton with floral design along inside and bottom hem. Honey colour, size about 36x81 inches. Economy Day, each 1.49

Cushion Squares

Large assortment of cretonnes, damasks and plain materials in handy sizes for cushion tops. Size about 24x27" and 27x27". Economy Day, 4 for 1.49

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Garment Bags

"Koroseal" plastic bag holds up to 16 garments. 54" long, with 36" zipper. Clear colour with assorted trims. Economy Day, each 1.49 EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor.

Lamp Shades

Trillite lamp shade in pleated parchment. Pretty floral design, heavy metal frame. Economy Day, each 1.49 EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building.

Norfolk Rugs

Cotton loop, non-skid back. Size 18"x30", washable. Economy Day, each 1.49 EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building.

Congoleum Rugs

Come in cream or brown with marble centre and border all round. Size about 46"x33". Economy Day, each 1.49 EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building.

Small Stapler

Smart, sturdy stapling machine in plastic box. Complete with good supply of staples. Economy Day, each 1.49 EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor.

CHINA

English Semi-Porcelain

Cups and saucers for everyday family use... floral decorations, tall shapes. Economy Day, 6 for 1.49

7-Piece Water Sets

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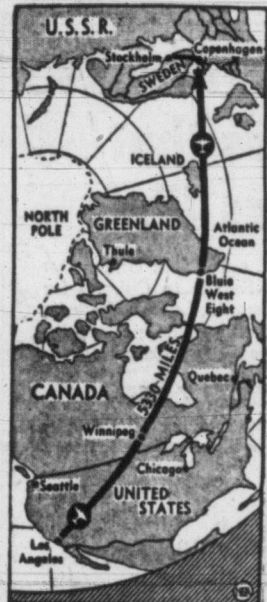
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Historic 'Over Top' Flight Monday

The world's first regular passenger air service across the Arctic wastes, between Los Angeles and Copenhagen, Denmark, starts Monday. It will be operated by Scandinavian Airlines System with the approval of the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board. The route (see map) will go across the top of the world by way of Greenland. A pathfinding flight, by way of Edmonton, was made two years ago. The new, regular service will be operated experimentally for three years. The U.S. may, if it wants to, authorize an American-flag airline to operate a similar transpolar route. So far, no U.S. operator has plans for such a run.



This Scandinavian Airlines System DC-6B, called Royal Viking of Luxe, will inaugurate regular commercial service between Los Angeles and Copenhagen, Denmark, over the Arctic wastes. It can carry 34 passengers, including sleeping accommodations for 10.



Course of regular flights between Los Angeles and Copenhagen, with extension to Stockholm. SAS sought use of U.S. base at Thule, but was refused.



On the historic Los Angeles-Copenhagen run, a revolutionary new "polar path" compass, designed for use in the area of the Magnetic Pole, where ordinary compasses frequently go haywire, will be used for the first time. The heart of the compass is a gyroscope that spins 22,000 times a minute. Examining it here are Einar Pedersen, left, who will navigate the first flight, and Douglas Hembrough of Bendix Aviation Corporation.

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To All Men, Theme of Talk

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She brought affectionate greetings from her daughter, Queen Elizabeth, and the Queen's gratitude for Canada's sustaining loyalty and the lasting memories she and the Duke of Edinburgh took home from their Canadian tour.

Speaking of the 1939 tour, she said recollection of the happy times and the kindly welcome she and the King received then afforded them comfort during the darkest days of the Second World War.

She had special mention for the children of 1939, who had warmed the hearts of the royal visitors then with their happy cheering and lovely singing, and "are now young men and women, proud citizens of their beloved Motherland and steadfast members of our free Commonwealth."

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The National party, which swept into office five years ago after 14 years of Labor rule, fought the election mainly on a program to abolish remaining government controls and encourage "little capitalists."

The Social Credit party, bidding to become a power in New Zealand politics, polled about 10 per cent of the total vote and apparently cut more heavily into the National party support than Labor.

NOT WITHIN 1,000

Most of the Social Credit vote came from South Island, out there were isolated pockets of strong support in some North Island constituencies. However, no Social Credit candidate came within 1,000 votes of election.

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B.C. Tories Plan
Deifenbaker CallVancouver Convention Claims Eastern Clique
Running Party; Finlayson Remains Silent

VANCOUVER (CP)—Demands that John Diefenbaker be nominated national leader of the Progressive Conservative party will be made here today at the annual conference of the British Columbia section of the party.

Pat Duke, delegate from Okanagan-Revelstoke federal riding, said, "I'm going to demand that the B.C. Progressive Conservatives call for a national convention and that we make it plain that we want Diefenbaker to head the party."

James George of Victoria was to second Mr. Duke's motion. "We've got to clean up this mess of a small eastern clique running the party," said Mr. Duke.

"We've got to do this, not only for the good of the Conservative party, but for the good of Canada as a whole."

LEADER WONT COMMENT
Provincial party leader Deane Finlayson, who won a confidence vote after splintering the B.C. party away from the federal organization this summer, would not comment directly on what is in store today.

At an executive meeting in Vernon this summer the provincial group passed a resolution of non-confidence in the federal leadership of Mr. Drew.

Shipyard Men
Win 5c Boost

VANCOUVER (CP)—A two-year agreement with wage increases totaling five cents an hour has been reached by a majority of workers with four Vancouver and Victoria shipyards.

A majority of workers represented by the Joint Metal Trades Council, AFL-ILC, about three-quarters of the 3,500 shipyard workers in Vancouver and Victoria, have approved the settlement.

The agreement provides a 2½ cents an hour wage boost retroactive to Oct. 15, with a similar increase following Oct. 15, 1955.

Killed in Fall

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police today are investigating the death of 28-year-old Mrs. Lorraine Wickstrom after she apparently fell down basement stairs at her home here earlier this week.



No sooner got that Shawnigan affair cleaned up than we're handed a "black Saturday" controversy.

If Mister Bennett is goin' t' fight Canada he better weed out all th' Canadians who're hidin' amongst th' population o' B.C.

Feller asked m' Uncle Zeke if he had any public relations. Sed no, none o' his family ever even ran fer office.

Warrant Charges Escaped Convict
With Robbing Bank of \$3,000MOON'S FACE
GETTING RED?

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet magazine predicted Friday the Russians would make the first successful flight to the moon somewhere around 1974. Knowledge Is Strength, a magazine of popular science for young people, devoted all the 52 pages of its current issue to the idea of interplanetary space and called the moon "our satellite."

Upsets Mark
Play Today
In U.K. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Although muddy grounds produced some upsets in today's soccer program, Wolverhampton Wanderers managed to retain leadership of the English League first division with a 3-2 tie at Preston.

Members of the visiting Russian Spartak team, who will play Wolverhampton in an exhibition match Tuesday, watched the game.

The match became a thriller in the second half, when Preston rallied to score all three goals. Inside right Bobby Foster sloshed through mud to head home the initial tally 20 minutes after the half-time whistle. Jimmy Baxter, burly inside left, promptly got another on a penalty kick and winger John Highman drove home the equalizer in a last-minute rush.

(See results, page 3.)

Two Large Drug Caches Found

A police crackdown on narcotics addicts in the face of a mounting crime wave moved into full swing Friday night with the arrest of six men.

Two large caches of drugs were also seized after police found a note on one of three former convicts trapped in one raid.

The narcotics were found buried at the foot of clothesline poles in the backyards of two east end homes.

Two men were arrested in a downtown hotel and two capsules, a needle and an eye dropper were turned over to RCMP experts for analysis.

A known member of Vancouver's underworld was sought by

police in connection with the shooting of Donald McMullen, 28, who apparently stumbled across hoodlums looking for a cache of drugs.

McMullen was shot as he investigated someone moving around near a giant pile of sawdust behind the fuel company offices and his own living quarters.

Police said they found unmistakable signs that someone had been digging in the sawdust pile near a post supporting a shed and a man who worked with the coal company for a short time was under suspicion of hiding drugs on the premises.

Ald. Birt Showler said "The time and money could be better spent in chasing holdup men and burglars."

Ald. Jack Corbett commented, "I don't see any crime in bingo; I would agree that the police should go after crime, rather than bingo."

Thousands of residents play the game at 18 bingo premises operated by clubs and other organizations in the city.

An inquest will be held Tuesday into the death of Robert Hopkins, 48-year-old Vancouver printer slain in his home last Monday. Police are searching

for two men seen with Hopkins a few days before he was found shot through the head.

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MAGISTRATE RAPS COUNCIL

FINAL ★★★★★
BULLETINS\$175,000 Drugs Seized,
Belonged to Slain Man

VANCOUVER (CP) — RCMP officers have seized 25 ounces of pure heroin with a potential underworld value of \$175,000 from the secret safety deposit box of gangland murder victim Denny Brent.

The cache is described as possibly the largest seized in Canadian history.

Meanwhile RCMP and city police drug squads created havoc in Vancouver's underworld Friday night and today.

Ten men were arrested, 100 capsules of heroin seized, and one man already in jail sentenced to two years.

The \$175,000 seizure was made a few days after Brent was found murdered on a city golf course Sept. 15, but it was confirmed only today by RCMP.

Canadian Football Scores

Hamilton 15, Toronto 7.
Ottawa 14, Montreal 12.
Toronto Varsity 11, Queens 9.
McGill 19, Western 43.

CANADIAN JUNIOR SEMIFINALS

Windsor 43, Verdun 1.
Winnipeg 10, Calgary 3.

INTERMEDIATE CANADIAN SEMIFINALS

Peterborough 9, Montreal 7.

Cheers, 'Tiger' for Queen Mother

OTTAWA (BUP) — More than 300 staid senators and members of parliament and their wives gave three rousing cheers and "a tiger" today for Queen Elizabeth after she told them she hoped her daughter, Elizabeth II, might have "many opportunities" to revisit Canada.

Miner Killed, 15 Trapped in Blast

FARMINGTON, W. Va. (BUP) — One man was killed and 15 were reported trapped when an explosion tore through the big No. 9 mine of the Jamison Coal and Coke Co. here today.

Java Man Dies at Age of 151

SINGAPORE (AP) — Haji Ilias Abdul Majid died today at the reputed age of 151 years. A native of Java, Haji Ilias preached simple living and regular habits for longevity. His identity card said he was born in 1803.

Rain Cancels B.C. Soccer Games

VANCOUVER (BUP) — Both games in the Pacific Coast Soccer League this afternoon were cancelled because of rain. St. Andrew's was to play Firefighters at Callister Park here, and New Westminster Royals were to host Vancouver City at Queen's Park.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

GOLDEN GATE

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs:
Breeding Miss 106
Hula Bait 103
Sandy Lee 109
Nick Lovers 108
Ida's Nest 109
Big Percentage 109
Mountain Guide 108

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs:
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Ellie Fast 111
Defiant 111
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Little Vagabond 112
Baby Baskin 111
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Kloveson 112
Glasgow 114
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FOURTH RACE — Mile and sixteenth:
Carbine Fire 112
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L'Aloune 112

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Malcolm G. 119
June's Boy 116
Stevenson 112
New Dear 119

EIGHTH RACE — Mile and sixteenth:
Count Flood 107
Woburn 112
Scrap 109
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Whodunnit 114
Come On Steve 117
California 112
Stepin Fetch 114

NINTH RACE — Six furlongs:
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Bharata 111
Clodie Speed 114
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FIRST RACE — Mile and 1-16:
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Past Company 118
Blackie 112
Bakers Raider 119
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SECOND RACE — Six furlongs:
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She's Pretty Enough to Win

Judy Smith, 16-year-old daughter of a high school principal in Hamilton, Ont., has been chosen "Miss Tiger-Cat" of 1954 to represent city at "Miss Grey Cup" contest to be held in Toronto, Nov. 26, the night before Canada's football classic. Thirteen major football clubs in Canada will be represented at the event, which will see a car awarded to some lucky girl.

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He was transferred to the mental hospital after making

Hall Hits Back
At Criticism
In Juvenile Case

City Council should not interfere in Juvenile Court procedure, Magistrate Henry C. Hall said today when defending his actions in a case involving an 11-year-old boy.

Council earlier in the week questioned Magistrate Hall's procedure. The magistrate made public this morning the answer he already has sent to the mayor and aldermen.

In addition to setting out the facts of the case, the magistrate expressed his views on the propriety of the stand taken by the Council.

"In my opinion, with all respect," he wrote, "it is not the function of the City Council to act as a Court of Appeal in Juvenile Court cases."

City Council called for an explanation from the magistrate when the mayor reported Magistrate Hall had sentenced an 11-year-old to a two-year indeterminate term at Boys' Industrial School, without his parents being served formal notice of the trial, as required by the Juvenile Delinquents Act.

MOTHER THERE

The magistrate, in his letter, said he "assumed" such notice had been given since the boy's mother was present at the hearing. Whole point of serving notice, he said, is to make it possible for the parent to attend.

The magistrate said the boy pleaded guilty to two separate delinquencies. (According to the mayor the charges concerned theft of a bicycle and pair of binoculars.)

"In conformity with my usual custom," the magistrate went on, "I remanded the boy in custody for one week at the detention home, pending the completion of the usual social history to be prepared by the Children's Aid Society."

"In this particular case I also ordered a psychiatric report. A week later the boy was brought before me again, and his mother was again present."

The magistrate said he found the social history and psychiatric report "quite disturbing" and indicative "that the boy was completely out of the control of his parents and that a period of probation would probably not serve any useful purpose."

"On top of this I knew the boy had been sentenced earlier by Vancouver Juvenile Court to the Boys' Industrial School. Under these circumstances I thought the interest of the child and the community would be served by sentencing him to two years' indeterminate at the Boys' Industrial School."

The period actually served under such a sentence, the magistrate explained, "rarely extends over six months, at the end of which the boy is usually released on parole."

Summing up, the magistrate conceded: "It is quite possible some procedural error may have occurred in this case, as is liable to occur from time to time in all courts in any case."

If such procedural error did occur, the parents have the remedy of appeal open to them through the courts. The courts are set up to handle these matters in the proper way."

INDEPENDENT
"I believe the judiciary is intended to exercise its function quite independent of direction as to the disposition of individual cases by municipal councils. Magistrates are appointed by the Crown, so that interference from this and other similar sources would be avoided."

"I propose to do my duty according to the best of my ability and according to law, and I do not intend to engage in debate in a forum not properly constituted for the hearing of such debates."

Procedure followed by Magistrate Hall in juvenile court was criticized by the City Council in August, and for more than a month the council entertained a resolution sponsored by Ald. Frank Mulliner, calling for the magistrates' resignation.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — A two-year agreement with wage increases totaling five cents an hour has been reached by a majority of workers with four Vancouver and Victoria shipyards.

time in all courts in any case. If such procedural error did occur, the parents have the remedy of appeal open to them through the courts. The courts are set up to handle these matters in the proper way."

INDEPENDENT
"I believe the judiciary is intended to exercise its function quite independent of direction as to the disposition of individual cases by municipal councils. Magistrates are appointed by the Crown, so that interference from this and other similar sources would be avoided."

"I propose to do my duty according to the best of my ability and according to law, and I do not intend to engage in debate in a forum not properly constituted for the hearing of such debates."

Procedure followed by Magistrate Hall in juvenile court was criticized by the City Council in August, and for more than a month the council entertained a resolution sponsored by Ald. Frank Mulliner, calling for the magistrates' resignation.

That particular argument was settled when the deputy attorney-general clarified a confusing section of the Juvenile Delinquents Act, which Magistrate Hall agreed to follow.

Warrant Charges Escaped Convict
With Robbing Bank of \$3,000

From CP and BUP Dispatches

VANCOUVER — A warrant charging escaped convict James Carroll Hall, 31, with one of this city's two recent bank robberies has been issued by police.

Hall is accused of holding up the teller at a South Granville district branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia Monday and escaping with \$3,000. He has been the object of an intensive search since the holdup.

Hall, who escaped from the Essondale Mental Hospital Oct. 14, and had earlier escaped from Colquitz Mental Hospital in Victoria, is described as "very dangerous."

He was transferred to the mental hospital after making several attempts to kill himself in the B.C. Penitentiary while serving a 14-year sentence for burglary.

He is also a suspect in the \$4,000 robbery of a downtown branch of the Bank of Toronto last Thursday.

DRUG CACHES FOUND
A police crackdown on narcotics addicts in the face of a mounting crime wave moved into full swing Friday night with the arrest of six men.

Two large caches of drugs were also seized after police found a note on one of three former convicts trapped in a raid.

The narcotics were found buried at the foot of clotheslines in the backyards of two east end homes.

Two men were arrested in a downtown hotel and two capsules, a needle and an eyedropper were turned over to RCMP experts for analysis.

A known member of Vancouver's underworld was sought by police in connection with the shooting of Donald McMullen, 28, who apparently stumbled across hoodlums looking for a cache of drugs.

McMullen was shot in the leg. (Continued on Page 26)